CONSERVATIVE REGIME IN BRITA

NAMED TO FORM **GERMAN CABINET**

Wilhelm Cuno, Director-General of Hamburg-American Steamship Line, to Reorganize Shattered Ministry

TO HAVE NO OUTSPOKEN PARTISAN COMPLEXION

Novice in Parliamentary Affairs Has Advantage of Being Unencumbered by Party Affiliations

Party Affiliations

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Herr Wilhelm Cuno, directorgeneral of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, was commissioned by President Ebert today to constitute a new cabinet, and immediately Herr Cuno got into formal touch with the party leaders to escertain their attitude towarde supporting "a cabinet of work" which he purposes to organise. This will comprise members of the middle and Socialist parties, but, according to Cuno, will not have an outepoken partiesn complexion.

After this advanced survey, he indicate to accept the chancellorahip, and then left for Hamberg to adjust offairs in connection with his position on the Hamburg-American Line.

Cordinity Received

On his return to Berlin tomorrow he will resume negotiations with the Reichsteg included the second definitely in constituting the new ministry before Monday.

Neutral Public Leader

Herr Cuno is an old friend of President Ebert and was first, in line among the so-called neutral public edges whom the president had in siew as meeting bis conception of a leader which would undertake the netion's economic reconstruction of the present of the present crists, and might even succeed definitions and in the header which would undertake the netion's economic reconstruction of the present of the present crists, and might even succeed in reconciliations grow and the present crists, and might even succeed in reconciliation for the present crists, and might even succeed in reconciliation of the warring factions to a patriolic programme of national reconstruction based on mutual interparty good will and understanding.

ROTARY LENDS AID

TAKES PART IN DRIVE FOR COM-MUNITY CHEST

Three Well-Known Local Service Organizations Will Organize for Canvassing City Areas

con steary Club, at its weekly uncheon yeasterday, enthusiasticity supported the Community Chest campaign to raise funds for local cherities, and decided that its members would co-operate with the committee of business men in raising the objective of \$48,600, which has been set. This drive will be held but once a year and everybody is requested to do their share, contributing what amount they feel they can afford.

Rourise P. A.

SEND CABLE TO POPE FOR HUNGER STRIKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—John F. innerty, president of the American sectation for the recognition of the Association for the recognition of the Irish republic, aent a cable message to Pope Plus at Reme tonight in reference to Miss Mary MacGwiney. who is a prisoner of the Irish Presistet and on a hunger strike in a Deblin prison. The message said:
"Liberty leving people throughout

PLACE SULTAN ON TRIAL

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—The great national assembly of Turkey at Angora has adopted a resolution submitted by Mustapha Kemal Pasha to place the futtan and his ministers on trial. A decision as to how the resolution is to be enforced was deferred. TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, LONDON

PREMIER COWED ITALIAN HOUSE

Mussolini's First Appearance in Parliament Characterized by Bold Action and Threatening Language

FASCISTI LEADER TO ENSURE LAW AND ORDER

He Declares in Message, That a Majority in the House Will Not Be Necessary for His Administration

OME, Nov. 16—Benito Mussolini, in a dramatic first appearance before parliament as premiet, today announced his foreign and internal policy and warned his adversaries that the Fascisti Governant has been come to stave the

saries that the Fascisti Government had come to stay. He affirmed its strength to enforce law and order against an earlier on and ell, even against an illegal coup by his own followers, and demanded full powers and full responsibilities.

The Fascisti leader proclaimed a policy of action, not words. He, himself set an example, for he spoke for only half an hour, and was frequently appleuded and cheered.

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The Socialists and Communista,
numbering 118, who have greated
every succeeding government with
violent and noisy demonstrations of
opposition, sat in the chamber today
silent and subdued.

silent and subdued.
Old leaders, like Giolitti, Orlando,
Salandra, Facta and Bonomi saw their
powers wrested from them. They
were relegated to second place without uttering a single objection, and
some of them were among the hundreds who congratulated Mussolini as
he concluded.

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The only attempt at interruption
was made by Deputy Modigliani, Socialist, who, when Mussolini threatened dissolution, shouted somewhat
timidiy: "Long live the parliament."

centre sections cheered.

There ere many who think that the premier will force the chamber to a vote as soon as the minister of the treasury, Professor Tangorra, hes developed the details of the fiscal and bureaucratic reforms on the Fascisti secondary. Cheers Greeted Premier

Cheers Groeted Fremier
The premier's entrance into the crowded chamber was halled with cheers.
The pointe of his speech meeting with special approval were file designation that he did not need a majority in parliament; his tribute to the king; his reference to the ermy, and lusticence upon order and tranquility in the country.

ence upon order and tranquility in the country.

The premier then went to the Sen-ets and delivered the same speech, being greeted with no less enthusiaem.

MR. H. G. WELLS WILL REMAIN IN SUSPENSE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The result of the contest for London University, where H. G. Welle was a candidate, may not be ennounced for a day or two, as university voting is conducted by mail, extending over a week. Oxford University adhered to its treditions, returning two Conservatives, Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir Charles Oman, noted historian and Oxford's professor of modern history, The university rejected the Liberal candidate. Gilbert Murray, Oxford's professor of Greek.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to The Times from Constantinopie says it is reported in the Turkish capital that the Turks contemplate auddenly taking over the business of the East-ern Telegraph Company.

Giving Ball to Participants in Fall Carnival

CHILDREN'S ball for

A CHILDREN'S ball for those who took part in the Fail Carnival recently given in the Royal Victoria Theatre, will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel this afternoon, from 4:30 to 7:30.

Participants in the Carnival under the age of 16 will be admitted free providing they are in costume. Ice cream and wafers will be served. It is hoped that all the chaperons will be present. It is requested that all the children who have not yet reported for the Fail Carnival, turn in at the ballroom, their unsold tickets, etc., to the representative of the G.W.V.A.

FOR HOUSE OF LORDS

xteen Chosen at Meeting Held Yes terdey at Edinburgh Presided Over by Duke of Montroso

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 16. The Scottish peers met today to sele

The Scotland Rov. 16.—
The Scotlan peers met today to select sixteen of their members who will sit in the House of Lords. Duke of Montrose presided. The following were chosen:

Marquis of Queensberry, the Earl of Rothessy, the Earl of Morton, the Earl of Calthness, the Earl of Marand Kellie, the Earl of Haddington, the Earl of Lindsey, the Earl of Airlie, the Earl of Leven, Viscount Faikingh, Lord Forbes, Lord Saltour, Lord Sempshill, Lord Halfour of Burleigh, Lord Fairfax of Cameron and Lord Bishaven.

Lord Sincleir failed of election.

CITY TO PAY FOR ALDERMEN'S DEFENCE

Mayor William Marchant, one he four defendants in the Stanel

the four defendants in the Staneisnd cheque illigation, announced yesterday that the city would pay the fees of the defence lawyers.

"It depends on the result of semination of the legal phases of the case by City Solicitor Pringle," said the Mayor. "But we are precitically assured that it will be possible for the city to pay the charges, instead of the defendants as individuals."

ONE COMMUNIST HAS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Leaders in Legislature Again Engage in Heated Passage Over Move to Obtain the Desired Document

CANNOT HAVE

PREMIER IN MOTION SPECIFICALLY REFUSES

NAPIER REPORT

Leader of Opposition Charges That if Government's Position Be Correct It Has Nothing to Lose by Production

In the Legislature yesterday the Government made it very plain that what is designated as the special report of Col. Ross Napier on the conduct of liquor affairs will not be laid before the Private' Bills Committee. The Premier said there was no report, but a series of letters, but he moved that any report Col. Napler made should not be put before the committee because the House had not so directed.

irected.

The opposition leader, Mr. Bower, in characteristic fashion, forcibit Continued on Page 11

EXPECT REPARATION

ISMET PASHA WILL PRESENT DE-MANDS TO CONFERENCE Read of Turkish Delegation at Lau

head of the Turkish delegation to the Lausenne conference, told the Associated Press fodsy that the Nationalists expected to obtain reparation from Greece as well as payments for he Allied occupation of the last four fears.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE RECEPTION TONIGHT

rovincial Members Will Be Gue of Honor in Conservative Club Rooms, Campbell Block

Final touches in decorative effects were made by members of the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association lasts night in their clubroome, Campbell Building, where tonight a hig reception will be held for Provincial members and their wives and all other Liberal-Conservatives of Victoria. No effort has been spared to make the spacious clubroome as attractive as possible, and no effort will be missed in making the reception a big success. A splendid programme of entertainment has been arranged, and several prominent members of the Liberal-Conservative party will deliver addresses. After the programme has been concluded the floor will be given over for dancing. The following artists have consented to Final touches in decorative effect Mr. Marchent sald he hed placed the whole matter in the hands of Mr. Pringle, and that, while the city so illeitor had been busy with private bill affeirs, a report would probably be made this week.

"Our contention is that we were sued in our corporate capacity, and for that reason the city as a corporation should pay the defendants costs." said the Mayor. "Our only restret is that this whole case was not settled as a eivil ection. We would not have objected to that course, but we slid object, as respectable man, to being taken into the police court to answer a crimine charge. Dismissal in a civil cesse would have meant thet the presecution would have meant the presecution would have meant the presecution would have meant the prosecution would have meant the prosecution would have meant the prosecution would have have and the prosecution would have have not spenish dancevs. Miss Brown and George Ingledew. Petroshmer will be served.

ONE COMMUNIST HAS will be given over for dancing. The following artists have consented to take part: Vocal sololate, Mrs. Blokes, Miss McDonagh, Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. Joseis Longfield, Miss Starr, Mr. Percy Edmonds, Mr. J. O. Dunford: Spenish danceva, Miss Brown and Miss Ellers; comediane, Ernie Empett and George Ingledew. Befreshments will be served.

LORD HARTINGTON OUT

LONDON, Nov. 16.—One Communist was elected to the new Parliament, J. T. Waiton Nawbold, who was returned for the Motherwell division of Lanarkshire. In Glasgow, two Communists were defeated, and none of the Labor victors were officially described as a Communist.

The Historic Home of English Legislators MR. BONAR LAW HAS MAJORITY OF OVER **EIGHTY IN COMMONS**

Conservatives Leading by 83

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Latest

e heard from, show the	stand-
my in the new Parliame	
ollows:	
Conservatives	345
Labor	
Liberals	62
Georgians	
Others	15
Premier Bonar Law is	given
majority of 83 over all p	

DELAYS BILL A WEEK

CHIROPRACTIC MEASURE STANDS OVER ON TECHNICALITY

Subject Which Aroused Keen Inc est Sidetracked—Sponsor Asks for Select Committee

for Select Committee

By the simple expedient of interposing House rules the chiropractic bill, one upon which opposing forces have been gathering in the city for the past two days in what has proved, undoubtedly, one of the greatest lobbles of recent sessions has been stood over for a week. The supporters of the bill to give chiropractors the right to carry on practice legitimately under somewhat similar content have been very active. On the other hand, the medical men of the recognized school have been carrying on a very determined lobby against the bill.

The bill, designed to grant chi-

rne bill, designed to grant chi-repractors possessing certificates of qualification from any recognized school of chiropractic, the right 10 carry on their profession in the Province with the same safeguards guaranteed to the ordinary medical precitioners, came up for its eccond reading in the Legislature yesterdey afternoon. The bill, designed to grant ch

Mr. Neelanda Moves Mr. Neelanda Moves
To Mr. R. H. Neelands, Labor
member for South Vancouver, fell the
duty of moving the second reading.
Mr. Neelands had little to say for
or against the measure. He contented
himself with the suggestion that the
measure be submitted to a select
(Continued on Page 11)

FASTS TWELVE DAYS

MISS MARY MAGSWINEY CON-TINUES HUNGER STRIKE

Deputation Welts on President of Dail Asking Release of Sister of Late Lord Mayor

DUBLIN, Nov. 16 .- A deputatio om the Dublin corporation vielted the Government buildings today to urge President Cogrove of the Dail to release Miss Mary MacSwiney, now on the tweifth day of her hunger strike in Mount Joy Prison. Mr. Coa-grove was unable to see them, being engaged in government business.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS CONTINUE IN CHILE, SHAKING DOWN RUINS

SANTIAGO, Nov. 16.—Earthquake ocke in the afflicted zone continue. shocks in the afflicted zone continue. Coplaho reports three strong shocks during the night, which shook down a number of the ruined walls and caused a panic among the residents. The Chilean authorities characterize as groundless the report regarding the disappearance of Easter Island.

DISCRIMINATE AGAINST B. C. ROOFING FELT

ASKS THAT EGYPT BE GIVEN INDEPENDENCE

nofficial Delegation Will Piece De mands Before Peace Confer-ence in Switzerland LAUSANNE, Nov. 16.—Real inde-

LAUSANNE, Nov. 16.—Real Independence for Egypt end the Boudan, with the secessition of the Brillah troops and no special privilegas there for Great Britain, is the demand of the Egyptian people which will be placed before the Lausanns peace conference. Hassib Pasha, head of the unofficial Egyptian delegation, told the Associated Press today. His Estatement revusated the fact that Egypt, if the Egyptians have their way, will form one of the disputations problems of the conference. Heastle said he hoped America would stand by Egypt in her just demands for freedom

Labor Party Second With 141 Candidates Elected to Parliament With Only Eight Constituencies to Be Heard From—Asquithians Get 62 Seats, Georgians 44

MORE THAN A THIRD **VOTED CONSERVATIVE**

Only Combination With Labor Party Can Prevent Either Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. Asquith Appearing in Other Role Than That of Futile Critic in the New British Parliament

ONDON, Nov. 16.—The Bonar Law Government is likely to go on with a policy so close to that of the Coalition Government that little chance will be given Lloyd George to make attacks. Labor's gain constitutes a new menace, and unless both Lloyd George and Asquith ultimately decide to join forces with the Conservatives against Labor, it seems that there is nothing left for either but the role of a sort of futile critic of both sides, unable to influence the decisions of either.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Canada's exports of canned salmon during the month of October just closed showed allfinder a 55 per cent decrease as compared with, ehipmente of October, 1921, according to figures insued tonight by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The exports last month were \$6,082 cwt., valued at \$711,994. es against 107,108 cwt., valued at \$1,491,634 in October last year.

September Higher
September, 1922, esports were more
than 20,800 cwt. higher than September, 1921, but figures for September,
1921, being 78,459 cwt., valued at
\$1,074,254 in September lant yeer.
Newsprint paper exports during
October were valued at \$1,811,854,
and for September, \$5,822,503 as egainst \$5,510,004 and \$5,503,858 in
October and September, respectively, September Higher

and for September, \$5,82,503, as against \$5,503,810,004 and \$5,503,838 in October and September, respectively, of last year.

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Checese exported during October, last was valued at \$3,814,480, as compared with \$3,183,435 in October, 1921, and in September, 1922, exported amounted to \$3,184,142, as compared with \$4,443,415 in September of last year.

Products of the Canadian fisheries exported during October, 1923, were valued at \$2,458,263,00 which \$1,015,811 went to the United States, and \$497,035 to the United States, and \$497,035 to the United States, and \$1,432,398. Of this amount the United States, \$2,412; Germany, \$7,825, and Norway, \$831,517.

NEW LORD ADVOCATE FAILS TO WIN SEAT

Mr. Lloyd George's Secretary Elec —Former Postmaster-General Defeated at Bedford

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Mr. G. H. Bhakespeare, the late secretary for Mr. Lloyd George, was elected on the National Liberal tiekst for Wellingborough. Mr. William Watson, Lord Advocate in the present Cebinet, was defeated for the Galloway district by the Liberal, Major C. R. Dudgeon. Mr. R. McNeill, the Conservetive Under-Secretory for Foreign Affairs, won the Canterbury constituency.

SALMON EXPORT LOW

With 607 out of 615 returns in, the parties stand: Conservatives, 346; Labor, 141; Liberals, 62; Georgians, 44; othera, 15.

CANADA'S SHIPMENTS CUT IN RALF DURLING OCTOBER

Little Variation in Cheese and Newsprint, Exports for Two Mouths

19.

Tarned Conservative.

Turned Conservative

A careful analysis of the results
seems to indicate that it was material
considerations that influenced with
voters. The Midlands and Lancashire,
where Mr. Liloyd George had counted
on considerable support, turned Conservative of Mr. Bonar Law's and
Lord Derby's assurances that they
would not for the present after the
free trade policy of the country.

In Wales and Scotland, Labor
gained through the general dissairfaction, unemployment and depression in the large mining and industrial districts.

Fourteen Million Voted Turned Conservative

wion in the large mining and industrial districts.

Fourteen Million Voted

One of the most important factors in the Labor gain, however, was the apathy of the voters. Out of 21,000,000 went to the polls, of which the Conservatives drews (5,340,000; Labor, 4,-250,000; Laborais, 3,750,000; Georgiann, 1,830,000 approximately.

Had the proportion of Labor gains at the expense of the Conservatives, as indicated last night, been maintened, Mr. Bonar Law would not have had a majority at all.

Leaders' Comments

Following are the comments made by the leading figuree in yesterday's general elections:

Frime Minister Bonar Law: "I om

general elections:

Prime Minister Bonar Law: "I em greatly satisfied with the resulte of the elections, demonstrating that the country is ready for a Conservative

the elections, demonstrating that the country is ready for a Conservative regime."
Right Hon. David Lioyd Georget The result coincides with the anticipations of my headquarters. I am of the remonders of the consequent of the consequent could be consequent. Hight Hon. H. H. Asquith: "The enormous Labor poil and the tremendous turnover in Scotland are due to widespread unemployment and the consequent acute distress, and the consequent acute distress. The consequent acute districts are consequent acute districts and the consequent acute districts acute acute districts and the consequent acute districts acute a

LIQUOR ACCOUNTS

Public Accounts Committee of Ho Haa Head of Board Beffre It— Interesting Details

The cost of enforcing the Liquor Control Act eince it became operative in June. 1921, has amounted to \$105,867, according to the evidence given by Mr. Archibaid Johnson, chairman of the beard, to the Public Accounts Committee yesterday morning. On the other hand, the receipte from taxee or imported liquor, confincations, fines and extrested ball

Mr. Wormsby Gore. Conservative,
Under-Secretary for the Colonies,
won his seat for the Biafford division
of Staffordshire.

Mr. F. G. Keilaway, Netional Liberal, former Postmaster-General, was
hadly defeated in Bedford.

For the two seats from the comblined English Universities, Sir Matin Cenwey, Conservetive, and Rt.
Hon. M. A. L. Flaher, Liberal, were
elected.

NEW MEMBERS WILL BE
SWORN IN NEXT WEEK

LONDON, Nov. 16.— The new
House of Commons will meet Monday afternoon to deset the Speaker,
and it is considered certain that the
late Speaker, Rt. Hon John Jismey,
Whitley, will be re-dected.

Tuesday and Wednesday still be
occupied in swearing in the new
members, and the formul opening of
Parilament by the King will take
place on Thursday.

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(Georgian), 7,659; Sir T. B. Brams-don (Liberal), 7,139; A. G. Gurd (Labor), 6,136. Last House—Liberal, 4,921 majority.

Two members—Right Hon. J. H. Thomas (Labor), \$5,215; C. Roberts (Laberal), \$2,968; A. Green (Conservative), \$2,340; W. Raynes (Labor), \$1,477. Last House—Labor, \$1,777 majority, and Unionist, \$1,613 majority. Hull, East
Lieut. R. Lumley (Conservative)
18.248; Major C. C. Vasey (Liberal)
5.711; A. Stark (Labor), 6,934, Las
House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,519 ma

Cambridge University
Two members—J. F. P. Rawlinson (Conservative), 4.198; J. R. Butler (Independent), 4.458; Prof. C. E.
Borely (Conservative), 1.618. Last
House—Coalition-Unionist, 805 and
787 majority.

Rhondda, East

Rhondds, East

Colonel D. W. Morgan (Labor).
17,146; F. Heale (Georgian), 14,928.
Last House—Labor, unopposed.

Williablro—Salisbury

8. H. Morrison (Conservative), 11,559. Last House—Coalition-Unionist,
1,180 majority.

Hampshire—Basingstoke

Sir R. Holbrook (Conservative),
1,514; Lisut-Colonel Fietcher (Liberal),
6,780; S. Ledbury (Labor),
5,088. Last House—Coalition-Unionist,
3,123 majority.

Glasgow—Catheart
Captain John Hay (Labor), 9,187;
Sir Andrew Suncan (Georgian), 6,364;
Robert Macdonaid (Conservative),
8,651, Last House—Coalition_Liberal, 11,881 majority.

G. R. Thorn (Liberal), 11,877;
C. H. Pinson (Conservative), 9,430;
W. T. Poot (Labor), 8,078; Rev. J.
Shaw (Georgian), 1,189, Last House—Liberal, 628 majority

Portamouth, Central
F. J. Privatt (Conservative),
7,666; Commander Sir T. Flaher

SPECIAL

Fox Trot

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Cambridgeshire

J. D. Gilbert (Georgian), 10,522 D. Bell (Labor), 5,538. Las ouse—Coalition-Liberal, 4,984 ma-Haroid Gray (Conservative), 9,848; ... Stubbs (Labor), 9,176; Hon. E. S. Iontagu (Liberal), 6,942, Last House —Coalition-Liberal, 5,811 majority. Colonel A. L. Ward (Conservative), 4,904; Bir John Barran (Liberal), 11,804. Last House—Unionist, 7,704

Major F. B. Maione (Conservative), 1983; R. H. Tawney (Labor), 8,841 Commander A. M. Matthews (Liberal), 4,881. Last House—Coalition Unionist, 858 majority. Glasgow-Tradeston

Tom Henderson (Co-operative), 14,190; Colonel V. L. Henderson (Conservative), 9,977; C. Murray (Liberal), 1,810. Last House—Coali-tion-Unionist, 8,499 majority.

Glasgow—Camlachie
R. C. Stephen (Labor), 18,181; Sir Haiford Mackinder (Conservative), 11,455; W. Smith (Liberal), 1,854 Last House—Coalition-Unionet, 6,468 majorty.
Glasgow—Maryhili

Glasgow—Maryhill
J. Muir (Labor), 13,658; Sin
Mitchell Thomson (Conservative)
19,851; Mr. B. Smith (Annie Swan)
(Liberal), 5,817. Last House—Coalltion-Unionist, 6,838 majority.

Ayr Detrict

G. Buchanan (Labor), 16,479; J Harper (Georgian), 8,878; J. Mac Aan (Communist), 4,927; F. Robert son (Liberal), 1,486. Last House— Labor, 6,811 majority.

Glasgow—St Hollow

J. Stewart (Labor), 16,111; J
Cooper (Conservative), 10,848; J
Fleming (Liberal), 2,025. Last
House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,697 ma-

Glasgow-Pollock

Glasgow—Pollock
Col. Sir John Glimour (Conserva
tive), 14,920; A. B. Mackay (Labor)
5,759; T. R. Anderson (Liberal)
2,657. Last House—Coalition-Union
lat, unopposed.

Glasgov Girtarum, Glasgov Glasgov, 14,695; T.
Ramsay (Georgian), 9,794; J.
red (Communist), 470. Last
use—Coalition-Unionist, 746 ma-Hampshiro-Aldershot

Lord Wolmer (Conservative), 10. 961; R. Ainger (Liberai), 5,896 Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,418 majority. Wiltshire-Swindon

Wittahire—Swindon
Mitchell Bates (Conservative), 14,886; J. Compton (Liberal), 11,608.
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,150
majority.

Legels West Leeds, West

J. Murray (Georgian), 18,891; L. V. Stamford (Labor), 12,487. Last Iouse—Coalition-Liberal, 6,688 ma-East Suffolk-Eye A. Lyle Samuei (Liberal), 10,556 Howard (Georgian), 7,028. Las use—Coalition-Liberal, 8,710 ma

Lieut.-Colonel G. L. Courthop Conservative), 10,123; M. Ellis (Lib rai), 7,488. Last House—Coalition

Lancashire—Heywood
Col. A. England (Georgian), 19,

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British Election Results 106; Walter Halls (Labor), 15,354. Last House-Labor, 305 majority.

Last House-Labor, 105 majority.

Lancashire-Wilnes
Dr. G. C. Clayton (Conservative)
14,879; Right Hon. Arthur Hender
son (Labor), 12,897. Last House-Labor, 987 majority.

Northampton-Kettering

son (Labor), 12,897. Last House—Labor, 987 majority:

Northampton—Kettering

Owen Parker (Conservative), 14,788; A. E. Waterson (Conservative), 14,294. Last House—(Co-operative), 2,538 majority.

Somerset—Yeovil

Lisut-Col, Hon, Aubrey Herbert (Conservative), 18,488; W. T. Kelly Labor), 9,581. Last House—Coalison-Unionist, 2,933 majority.

Sussex—Lowes

Lisut-Col, W. R. Campion (Conservative), 11,385. H. Black (Labor), 6,588. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,888 majority.

Warwick—Nuncation

H. Hadder (Conservative), 18,478.

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H. Hadder (Conservative), 18,675.
J. Stevenson (Labor), 10,845. T.
Black (Liberal), 9,730. Last House
Coalition-Unionist, 6,730 majority.
Surrey—Cherisey

Sir Phillip Richardson (Conserva-tive), 14,981. S. Ciark (Labor), 9,288. Last House—Conservative, 2,881 ma-sortiv.

s. 11. Last House—Liberal, 9,197 majority.

Kent—Gravesend

Bir A. Richardson (Conservative), 8,184. G. Isaacs (Labor), 7,180. H.

B. Davis (Anti-Waste), 4,788. Last House—Cosittion-Unionist, 887 ma-lority.

Jority.
Yorkshire—West Riding Skipton
Lieut.-Col. R., F. Roundell (Conservative, 18,881. Sir B. Verney
Liberai), 19,888. Ton Snowden (Labor), 8,889. Leat House—CoalitionUnionist. 3,881 majority.
Birmingham—Kinge Norton
Sir H. Austin (Conservative), 8,870.
Mrs. Barton (Co-operative), 7,915.
Welker Maskin (Liberai), 5,474. Lis.
Welker Maskin (Liberai), 5,474. Lis.
House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,898 majority.

Ronald McNeili (Conservative) 18,954. Col. Sims (Labor). 5,639 Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,681 majority. Suffolk—Woodbridge

Lancashire—Roylon
W. H. Sugden (Conservative), 18,888. W. Gorman (Liberal), 11,288.
J. Battle (Labor), 8,776. Last House
—Coalition-Unloniat, 7,559 majority.

Essex—Romford

Bucking Namabire—Bucking mans. Captain George Bowyer (Conserva-tive), 18,781. O'Conneil (Labor), 7,843. Right Hon. C. Hobhouse (Lib-oral), 6,785. Last House—Coalito-Unionist, 4,980 majority. Northampton

Ernest V. Hiley (Conservative)
1. M. Brothers (Labor), 8,83;
House—Coalition-Democrat, 6,

18,001. 2a.

Last House—Coalition-Le.

816 majority.

Leeds, Central Arthur Willey (Conservative), 14,-187. H. Biesser (Labor), 7,844. Rob-ert Armitage (Liberal), 8,280. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 8,840 ma-jority.

Leeds, Southeast

J. O'Grady (Labor), 18,616. Miss Grant (Georgian), 9,554. Last House —Labor, unopposed. Leeds, Bouth

Leeds, South
H. C. Charleton (Labor). 18
Sir W. Middlebrook (Georgian),
880. Last House—Coalition-Lib
6,100 majority.

Birmingham—Aston

Right Hon. E. Cecii (Conservative) 5,918. J. Cottsr (Labor), 10,278 ast House Coalition-Unionist, 5. 18,910. Last House Com. 846 majority. Leeda, North

Leeds, North
H. M. Butier (Conservative), 18,771. B. O. Dodgson (Liberal), 2,830.
Rev. David Stewart (Labor), 5,838.
Last House—Coslition-Liberal, 10,440

majority. Kensington, North
Percy Gates (Conservative), 18,888,
W, Jarrett, (Labor), 6,885, C. W. Hayward (Liberal), 4,886, Last House
Coalition-Unionist, 6,826 majority.

Montrose

J. Leng Sturrock (Georgian), 8,467.

J. Carnegie (Labor), 7,644. Last
House—Coalition-Liberal, 6,869 ma-

Birmingnam, wors.

Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain (Conservative). 15,498. F. Smith (Labor), 9,599. Last House—Coalition, unopposed.

Cembridge

Lancashire-Waterico Lieut.-Col. Buckiey (Conservative), 18,967. Mrs. E. S. Brown (Liberal), 6,800. Last House—Coalition-Unless

ist, 6,818 majority.

4,300. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,313 majority.

Hertfordssjro—Hertford

R. Roberte (Conservative), 13,128,

J. Dodd (Labor), 4,984. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,889 majority.

Hertford—Hertford

Rear-Admiral M. F. Sueter (Conservative), 11,406. T. Grzeswood (Liberal), 4,534. Last House—Centrative), 4,534. Last House—Centrative Anti-Waste, 6,718 majority.

Sussex—East Grissenad

H. S. Cauley (Conservative), 19,581. T. Crawford (Labor), 8,837.

Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 6,878 majority.

Homerace—Bridgewater

Right Hon. Sir R. A. Sauders (Onservative), 11,547. W. Morse (Liberal), 11,319. Listu-Col. Williams (Labor), 1,588. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,816 majority.

Torkshire, Wess Riding—Rothwell W. Lunn (Labor), 17,831. A. Braithwalia (Conservative), 19,886. Last House—Labor, 3,377 majority,

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R. Young (Labor), 18,888. Dr. H.
Bates (Conservatives), 8,814. G. F.
Clarke (Independent), 1,618. Last
House—Labor, 1,194 majority.

Col. Beil (Conservative), 6,898. Lady Currie (Liberai), 6,576. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 8,688 ma-

C. Middleton (Labor), 7,370, Col. Lowther (Conservative), 6,869, W.

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fairs. The judgment of Mr. Justice Brun-u ends for the time being attempts ade by Father Delorme to have him-if declared same and to get out of anylum and stand trial on the urder charge. Peel Barth Shock
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 14.—A
ight earthquake shock was felt
ere at 8:25 o'clock hat night. Four
emors were noticeable. No damage

IMMIGRATION NEEDS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF

LORD SHAUGHNESSY'S VIEWS PRESENTED AT LUNCHEON

er Head of C.P.R. Believes That Canada Has Been Missing Iter Opportunities

Canada Les Beco Massing
Rer Opportunities

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Addresslng the Kiwanis Club at its lunchcon today, Lord Shaughnessy, speaking on "Immigration Selected and
Directed," declared that Canada,
had but a sparse population to meet
its enormous liabilities. An immedisite influx of destrable settlers was
resperative in the Interests of the
Dominion's prosperity and happiness,
and that the future policy of the
Canadan Guversment should be to
paint Canada in attractic colory,
not only to the Immigrant -lement of
the United States and Great Britain,
but to the people of many of the
continents countries as well.

Lord Shaughnessy charged that
ract settlers to this country, and that
much might have been accomplished
had it not been for unwase immigration laws, the practical abandonment of publicity work and the withdrawal of representative agents.

Hiding Our Light

"We have been hiding our light
under a bushel:" he affirmed, "with
the result that we have lost to other
countries thousands of excellent
settlers who should have come to us."

Lord Shaughnessy spoke pessimistically of the period between 1811

settlers who should have come to us."

Lord Shaughnessy spoke pesimisatically of the period between 1911
and 1921, dectaring that vital statisatics aboved there had been a natural increase of 1,335,685 and that 1,975,000 had immigrated from other countries. Had Conada received no countries. Had Conada received no membranes at all, the speaker said, the natural increases should have seen a population of 9,000,000, sb should be the set of the second of the country apparent of all the immigrants who came in, but did not even maintain, according to the census returns, the increase due to natural accretion, after making full allowance for war losses.

losses. When the fact is taken into account that the national debt, which was \$335,900,000 in 1914, isse reached the staggaring sum of \$3,340,000,000, approximately the equivalent of \$370 per capitality, we must realise, said Lord Shaughnessy, that the burfes is too great for a population of \$100,000 people, and that if we are to carry on without serious inconvenience, we must secure with all possible speed a very large addition to our poulation and to our productivity.

Britain Can Supply

Britain Can Supply
Continuing, the speaker said:
otwithstanding the war, Great Britican furnish a very large number
settlers of the right class and for
first time, I think, in history the
titleh Government is prepared to
d dis assistance financially endserwise to help these people to beme established in one of the Domions."

cend at assistance financially enactive receiver where the hope hope to become established in one of the Dominions."

Lord Shaughnessy declared that there should be amendments to our immigration laws and regulations, and the should be amendment to our immigration laws and regulations, and the should be amendment to our immigration laws and to the appointment without entered upon the outside the appointment without entered upon the understand the production of the should have a staff of the should labe have a staff of the should labe have an inteligent advertising and publicity organisation, through which an invitation will be extended to every colonist of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration to the opportunities of the class we need to give consideration of the Canadian Pacific Railway and other transportunities of the opinion that an intermixture of mexicon the confined to the people of Candian the control of the class of the country to the dangers of a defective and disastrols meiting to."

Lord Shaughnessy concluded "Section of the class to the control of metal and the way and when the control of the class to the country to the dangers of a defective and disastrols meiting to."

STEAMSHIP MAN MAY FORM GERMAN CABINET

HERLIN, Nov. 16.—Wilhelm Cano, reneral manager of the Hamburg-general manager of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, has ac-cepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the Wirth ministry, it was unofficially announced this after-

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MINERAL RESOURCES

Orea Is Necessary

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—Research
work to discover new mothods of
treating the privary ores of this
country, further and systematic study
of the geological formations of the
province and sympathetic appreciation of the natural difficulties in imposing taxation, are essentials to the
davelopment of the mineral resources
of British Columbia, Professor S. J.
Schofield, of the University of British
Columbia, told the members of the
Canadian Institute of Mining and
Manulurgy at the morning session of
the ennual Western meeting todey.

Little Progresse

the ennual Western meeting todey.

Little Progress

Mineral production in the province had been practically stationary during the past decade, he declared, and quoted figures to show that the anaquoted figures to show that the approximately \$13,000, had everaged approximately \$13,000, he overage had been but \$19,203,620. While the actual returns had been higher, he said the higher prices and forced production during the period of the war had been responsible for this condition. A close study of the figures would reveal but little progress had been made in the extent of the mining in the province for twenty years.

MORE DIRECT TRADE FROM AUSTRALASIA

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 16.—The

cial cable from Sydney, Australia:

Hon, J. A. Robb, Canadian Minlater of Trade and Commerce, was

given a warm official reception here.

He was interviewed on the subject
of what would be the effect of the
merican tariff in stimulating direct

trade between Canada and Australia,
the past, he said, much wool had

sen imported into Canada. undoubsedity of Australian origin, but it had
oat its identity by being purchased
in London or Boston. Last year

Canada had imported \$5,000,000

worth of wool.

With the rates of the new Amer-

"With the rates of the new American tariff in effect," said Mr. Robb, "direct shipment from Australia into Canada should result, because if the product now is to enter Canada free of duty if imported direct it is obvious that a great saving will be miade by sending shipments from Sydney to the British Columbia coast.

when Mr. Robb was entertained upon."
When Mr. Robb was entertained at a luncheon of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, speakers emphasized the Importance of Mr. Robb's visit and their appreciation that Conada had sent a minister to negotiate a trade arrangement.

Mr. Robb, in his address, comment-rd on the need of migration of Brit-ain's surplus population to other parts of the Empire. If the United States had room for 110,000,000. States had room for 110,000,000 and able eventually to above quite as able eventually to above quite as

BELIEVES AMERICA **WILL CLEAR JAPANESE**

Cime Is Not Far Distant When They Will Be Driven From Country, Says Japan Times

TOKIO, Nov., 16—Continued moderation marks the Jepances press comment on the decision of the United States Supreme Court holding Jones see ineligible for naturalisation and American citisens. In some crices here, however, It is believed that the underlying feeling is more bitter.

two countries.

The Japan Times, an English language newspaper now owned and edited by Japanese, declares that the time is not far distant when all Japenese will be driven out of America.

The Osaka Nichl Nichl Shimbun.

The Osaka Nichi Nichi Shimbun, the only morning paper commenting on the decision, says it is not commendable for American to discriminate in the matter of maralisation by reason of color, Citisanche or the color, creaminated the subjects of ought to be granted the subjects of regular countries of the color, it is contended. "However," continues the paper, "ratural isation is the thing to be ranted, not forced. Therefore we are not particularly, disappointed. We feel senticularly, disappointed. We feel senticularly, disappointed we feel senticularly, disappointed we feel senticularly, disappointed. We feel senticularly, disappointed. We feel senticularly, disappointed with the time will come when Americans will have a better conception of the Japanese." With Piles

CANADA AMONG FIRST INDUSTRIAL CENTRES

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—Striking recognition of the industrial importance of Canada is contained in a recent decision of the court of the Lague of Nationa, according to information reaching the Gevernment here.

This decision was rendered under the authority of Article 293 of the Treaty of Peace, which declared that eight of the tweive government seats on the governing body of the interpart of the tweive government seats on the governing body of the interpational labor office should be held by countries of "the chief industrial importance," and that any question arising as to which were the countries of the chief industrial importance should be decided by the League of Nations' council. Canada was ranked as one of the eight countries of eight industrial importance, with Germany, Belgium, France, with Germany, Belgium, France, with Germany, Belgium, France, Buy your Rubbers at Wholesale

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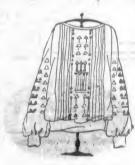
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VANCOUVER, Fov. 16.—W. Kane, formerly engaged as locator of blind pigs for the dry squad, was today formally committed for trial by Magistrate Shaw on a charge of perjury. The charge arose out of contradictory evidence alleged to have been given by Kane when testifying for the Crown in the case of Pancy Stoddart, charged with seilling beer.

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CONSERVATIVE TRIUMPH

The final figures on the British elections make the triumph of the ore so than those figures indicate Mr. Bonar Law has a clear mejority of neerly 100 over all other parties Mr. DOBS 100 over all other parties combined, and the opposition elements are so substantially divided among themselves that only in a tituler sense can they be said in the aggregate to constitute an opposi-tion. Without a doubt a number of the followers of Mr. Lloyd George the followers of Mr. Lloya George will be found voting with the Gov-ernment in the majority of instances. The most sanguine prophets of a Conservative victory did not believe that the Government would be sus-tained in such an overwhelming way and it is a happy omen for the future that the result should be so conclusive.

ervetive Party the feeture of the elections is the gains made by Labor. That party has added considerably to its representation in the House of Commons. Its gains heve chiefly been made at the expense of the Lib-erals, either National or Independents. It cannot be said in any way to have infringed on the Conservament has more supporters in the new House of Commons than there new House of Commons than there were Goalition-Unionists under the Lloyd George regime. Labor must be congratulated on its showing. The wilder spirits in the party met with defeat in the great majority of instances, and the party as a whole might have done better if it had not been for Mr. Arthur Henderson's unfortunate statement, prior to the campaign, that Labor was warring against private enterprise. This phase jost the Laborites many thousands of votes, and probably was the reason's Mr. Henderson himself was defeated.

returned in Wednesday's election.
le actual figure has fallen far below
ery prognostication. Mr. Lloyd people not to be governed by Liberai policies at this stage is also empha-aized in the paucity of the support given to the candidates who owe allegiance to Mr. Asquith. the number of candidates entered in the lists no party has done worse than the Independent Liberals. They lacked anything in the nature f a constructive platform, and the among other things, accounts for their ill success.

Ever since the last election and posibly during the war years, although no election was held at that period, Britain, and especially England, has no election was held at that period, no election was held at that period, has been intensively Conservative in political feeling. It was Conservative support and that alone that made Coalition possible. The Conservatives controlled the House of Commons since 1918, but were willing, for what was believed to be the good of the country, to submit to Mr. Lloyd George's premiership during a period of reconstruction. The time for compromise ended long ago, and sow they have reasserted their political individuality. In this country it is a matter for pride that the leader of the British Conservatives in this day of their notable triumph should be a Canadian. Mr. Bohar Law, as Prime Minister, is a good augury for the character and policy of the present administration. He embodies the lange, sound, common sense of the British people. He understands the nation's capacity for looking after itself. The spirit which animates him is, as the election showed, widely shared throughout the country. His mandate is to re-catablish social.

shared throughout the country. His mindate is to re-establish social, political and economic peece. To quote himself: "What this country needs above everything lefs at this mement is conservatism in the broad sense of the word." Throughout the campsign Mr. Bonar Law abstained from all melodismic promises. He senses, as few political leaders do, the inherint desire of the people, and especially the British people, to be free from harmaning legislation and to go about their lawful occasions without hampering legislation and to go about their lawful occasions without hampering legislation and to go about their lawful occasions without hampering legislation and for her words and the provinces. He senses, as few political leaders do, the inherinate desire of the people, and especially the method to promote progress, to many cliques, not enough belief in our fundamental resources, not snough hard work to make those present Government The Prime Minister appealed to the understanding of heard of the Prime Minister appealed to the understanding of heard of heart of the British, and the province and brought of the war and the provinces. The province of the policy of the present Government The Prime Minister appealed to the understanding of head and of heart of the British, and the province of the policy of the present Government The Prime Minister appealed to the understanding of head and of heart of the British, and the province of the policy of the present Government The British and the province of the policy of the present Government The British and the province was an and their france are not with the restrict of the scale and their france are not when he was driving belief in our fundamental resources, the province of the policy of the present Government The Prime Minister appealed to it was not appealed to the understanding of head and of heart of the British, and the province of the policy of the present Government The British, and the province of the policy of the present Government The Prime Minister appealed to

not doubt Mr. Bonar Law, with the sterling qualities he possesses, will not ount air. Bonar haw, with the steeling qualities he possesses, will corry out with a wise and appreciative sense of the responsibility that belongs to a Government which has been so heartily endorsed by the electors of Britain.

GERMAN POLITICS

The cablinet crisis that has developed in Germany has been brewlag for some time it was threatened the way threatened the own aubilidy. That increased subsidy was approved, but the Subside of their opposition to the increase in the corn subsidy. That increased subsidy was approved, but the Subside of their opposition to the increase in the corn subsidy. That increased subsidy was approved, but the Subside of their opposition to the increase in the corn subsidy. That increased is the corn subsidy. The subside of the control of the control

cial Budget will lie in the hope en-tertained of reduced taxation. There are few other moves that would tend

The principle of government has been overdone nearly everywhere, and the reaction against it is becoming

Tetters ... Fditor NEED OF GALLERY We letter to the editor will be mearted except over the proper signature and advanced the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions

IN VICTORIA SHOWN

esident of Island Arts and Crafts Society Points Out Advantages of Local Collections

The annual meeting of the Island Arts and Crafts Society was held last evening, the election of officers re-aulting as follows:

Honorary president, His Honor deutenant-Governor. President, Mr. Fred B. Pembert

Meutenant-Governor.

President, Mr. Fred B. Pemberton
Vice-presidents, Messra, Tom Bamford and R. B. Angua, Mrs. L. C.

Sweeney and Miss J. Crasse.

Treasurer, Mr. T. S. Gore.

Secretary, Mr. J. B. MacMillan.
Committee: Misses D. Donogh, L.
M. Mills, M. Kitto, Chambers and Lettice: Messdames Lovelend, N. A. Shaw,
Messra, Simister. J. C. M. Keith,
Kyle. Johnson, Menelaws and Hosis.
The meeting was a very enthusiastlo one, and Mr. Pemberton in his
presidentiel address cuttined the ambittions of the society and pointed out
the need for larger rooms for the organisation. He referred to the advanitages which the olty would enjoy
in the way of more frequent, end
larger loan collections, including
small collections from the National
Callery of Canada, were there some
auitable gallery in the city where
such pictures could be hung. In erder to cerry out any embitions in
this direction, the Laiand Arts and
Crafta Boclety must have more
onney, and members were urged to
do all that they could to interest
their friends ac that they would join
the society.

Mr. Lindley Crease also epoke

the society.

Mr. Lindley Crease also epoke
briefly-but appreciatively of the action of the National Gallery of Canada in sending these pictures to Vic-

toria.

The proceedings concluded with an informel social, during which Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Donogh served tea and cake.

PARENT-TEACHERS' OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. G. Cross Chosen as New Presi-dent of Federation of Victoria

Mr. G. Cross was elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Federation of Victoria, last slight, at a special meeting held in the Giris' Central School for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. H. W. Edwardson was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Brooks second vice-president. The exacutive committee was chosen as follows: Mr. McInnes. Mr. Spencer, Mr. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Hunkin and Mr. F. E. Winslow, It was left to the members of the exacutive to appoint a secretary-treasurer. Standing committees were appointed on finance, legislation, social and entertainment, building and equipment, grounds and, gardens, and libjatry. Of the seven Victoria schools affiliated with the federation, six ways expressed at the meeting by delegatas: Central, Oakland, Margaret, Jenkips, Sir, James Douglas, Victoria West and the High School.

It was decided that membership fees would remain as formerly, five, centa per year per member. The next regular meeting of the federation will be held next January.

TO RECUPERATE ITALY CRUSHED BY DEBTS

power is a simple formula of nothing for nothing."

The Italian Psymier questioned whether a real entents existed in the true sense of the word when one considered the position of the Allies in the face of the Russian debacte, and in the face of the Russian debacte, and of italy was in the entents since she had lost her strongholds in the Adriatic and in the Medicieranean, and has sacrificed some of her fundamental rights, received nother consideration of the contracted one of the results of the contracted one of the results of the contracted one of the results of the results of the contracted one of the results o

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Cotton Filled Comforters

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Prices.
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famed as the land of the corkscrew where the government stood behind the bars and handed out the liquor to all who had the price.

City & District

Maple Leaf Legion Dance—Excel-lent music will be provided tonight at the Maple Legion dance to be held in the Knights of Fythias Hall, North Park Street, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Amputation Club-There was litt

Ward Three Liberal he Ward Three Liberal Association of Government of Governm

p.m., when social questions will MR. CHURCHILL GIVES

WAY TO PROHIBITIONIST

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Mr. Winston Churchill was in fourth place in the field of six candidates in Dundee.

B. Berymeour, running as a Frohibitionist, was elected with a vote of \$1,875; a Labor man and another decoration, respectively, tobic accord and third places.

The defeated former Secretary of State for the Colonies was ill during most of the campaign and directed his fight mostly from his bedroom.

Mr. Churchill itectived \$0,464 votes. A Communist, W. Galacher, was last candidate in the littleh in the Dundee constituancy. He received \$0,966.

STRIKE TACTICS MAY FLOOD CALGARY MINES

UNITED STATES CRUISER REACHES DARDANELLES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.-Th United States cruiser Pittsburgh, flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Andrew T. Long, commander of the American forces in European weters, arrived to-day from Gibraltar,

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NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 16.— Gill net fishing on the Fraser River will close at midnight on Sunday, Nov. 19, it was announced by Dis-trict Inspector Halladay yesterday afternoon. This is one day ahead of the usual closure. The close season ordinarily exists until December 31.

CONSERVATIVE WINNER
LONDON. Nov. 14.—Major John
China, Nov. 18.—American. British
Jacob Asior, son of the late Viscount
and Fronth readenis of the province
Asior, was elected on the Conservative
telest over the Liberal candidate, L.
J. Sicin and the Independent Unionist.
Colonel Sir Thomas Poison, in the
Dover division of Kent.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Pritish Colonies of November 17, 1935)

First Agent-General-Mr. Offbert Maicroin Spreat has been appointed Agent-General British Colonies in Landon We do not believe a poster experience of the Colonies of t

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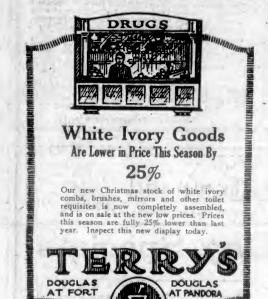
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More Earth Stocks
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala,
Nov. 18.—Eerth shocks were feit
throughout the Andes region yesterday, two distinct movements being
noted at Villa Canaisa. It is believed
the tremore were connected with the

WAS READY FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW

BILL LICENSING INSURANCE AGENTS

H. G. Perry Says Victoria and Voncouver Interested Parties Alone Endurae It

In the Legislature gesterday effer-noon the bill to license insurance agents came in for some adverse criticism at the hands of Mr. H. G. Perry, the Libersi member for Prince George. He contended that the measure represented the work of Victoria and Vanooüver insurance concerns and was not desired by the agents outside these cities.

agents outside these cities.

Hon. Mr. Manson explained the
bill was introduced last year, but
was allowed to drop. Since then but
necessity of such a measure had been
urged upon the Government.

Scoks its Origin
Major Burde—By whom?

Hon. Mr. Manson—By the insurance agents.

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Hon, Mr. Maneon etaled that a very
representative deputation of agents
had waited upon him, particularly
the Lower Mainland and Vancouver
lsiand. He had sugested that he
would have liked to hear from some
of the agents in the Interior. He
etated that both life and fire insurance concerns had represented to him
that there should be some supervision
of the work of agents; that there were
men who inversely took insurance as a
side line and there was danger to the
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Policies Are Complicated

"Life insurance policies are we know, very complicated," said the Attorney-Ceneral, who held that when a man desired to be insured he wanted to know all the terms and conditions of his policy and their meaning; hence the advisability of having only dualified insured as agents. "I confess, though I am a lawyer, that there are to me, many difficulties in understanding the terms of insurance policies. The average man may take out a policy and find later that he got something he did not bargein for. The same thing is true to an avon greater extent in the case of fire insurance," said the Attorney-Confess of the insurance agents had agreed that the unperintendent of insurance should supervise the operation of the bill, and the insurance people would pay through the proposed system of licence fees.

Bill Not Wanted

Mr. H. G. Ferry, Liberal member for Prince George, declared that he had received representations from the North, and even from the Lower Maisland, indicating the bill was not wanted, and he expressed the view that it was not in the interests of the agents in small communities. He referred to the conditions under which the ountry agents operate and he pointed out that country agents for all other than act were necessary, said the member for Fort George, it-was one making uniformity in commissions paid to agents.

Mr. Perry stated he had more to any on the matter, and he moved the adjournment of the debate.

CITY INITIATES NEW SIX-DAY RELIEF PLAN

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wagons with it and carting it to their homes.

Applications for employment con-tinue to reach the City Hall, but the present policy will not be departed from and the names are being merely fited, the Friendly Help Association taking charge of cases where families are without food and clothing.

HOLD OVER SECOND READINGS OF BILLS

"There are a lot of things in this bill which the lawyers have not, ap-parently, seen," remerked Richard J. Burde, member for Alberni, in moving the adjournment of the debate on the second reeding of the bill respecting the legitimation of infants by subse-quent marriage in the Legisleture yesterday.

the legitimation of infants by subsequent marriage in the Legislature yesterday.

The Attorney-General briefly explained the provisions of the measure, and Mr. J. W. delb. Farris, ex-Attorney-General, pointed out that the bill was writually the same as a measure brought down in 1926, and now law. He had been asked why a new bill should be brought down. Attorney-General Manson, in explanation, said that it appeared that there were reasons for bringing the legislation in line with that in other Provinces. He explained some differences that were made by the new bill.

ferences that were made by the new bill.

In moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Fire Marshais Act, Attorney-General Manson, who explained that the bill provided that regulations made by the Fire Mershal, where there are no organised fire departments, should prevail. Under the original act the Fire Marshai's regulations prevailed everywhere, but with many municipalities organised for 'fire protection work, it was deemed not necessary to bring them within the provisions of the Marshais of the provision of the months of the month

Mr. Bowser adjourned the debate on the bill.

CITY MAY PROFIT BY **BRIDGE PLANT SALE**

Pigures, Engineer Belleyes

Piant and equipment used by the
city in the construction of the Johnson Street Bridge will probably be
add at prices representing a profit
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"As a matter of fact, several units of equipment could have been resold by the city several times at a profit, but we needed them for our own use. The bridge should be finished by the end-of, next May or Juse, and present indications are that the market, judged-by seasonal requirements, will then be at its height. We bought cure equipment when most of it was standing idle and contractors were slad to get rid of it. We will sell it back when it is badly nsedod."

COURT DISMISSES CHARGE

But Warns Ah Lee Midnight Excur-sions Are Very Suspicious

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The charge against Ah Lee, ellas Lee Fong, of disturbing the peace of Eatmorel Roed householders by prowling there at midnight, was distinguished by Megistrets Jay in the boiler of the Chinamen was accompanied by the werning from the brench that suspicion attached to the defendant's conduct.

Folice Constable Thomas Hall teatified that two young ladies living near him complained of the actions of a man who hed peeped in at their words of the constable the second of the conduct of the

OBITUARY

ATKINSON—The funeral of the late William Frederick Alkinson, who passed away at the Royal Jubile Hospital last Monday was held yesterday oftersoon at 2:30 o'clock further of the Jutch school, eleven flyures being grouped in this Dutch school school

TOAN COLLECTION HAS NOW ARRIVED

CANADIAN NATIONAL GALLERY PICTURES ON VIEW

Will Be Exhibited Daily for Next Months—Artistic Display From Eastern Canada

The long-looked-forward-to

The long-looked-forward-to lor n collection from the Canadian National Gallery has arrived in the oily, and for the next three months art-lovers of Victoria and visitors will be able to see these plottures in the rooms of the Islaads Arts and Crafts Boolety, Union Bask Building. No edmission will be not not being charged, and the collection will be on view daily (with the exception of the second. Monday of the month) between the hours of two and six o'clock. The first showing will take piace this afternoon.

The plotures, about a done in number, are representative of the best that the gallery at Ottawa, possesses. And this means much. The National Gallery of Canada was the outcome of the foundation of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts in 1880, and the Act of 1883 incorporating the Noyal Canadian Academy of the Canada has consensed to the Canada has grown by means of the Annual grants voted by the Dominion Farilement for the purpose, and by means of gifts, and it has accumulated from these two sources a collection which numbers something in the neighborhood of four thousand pictures.

the neighborhood of four thousand pictures.

In this little loan group which has been secured by Viotoria for the next three months there is one by Herbert Sidney Palmer, of a man ploughing which is en entirely new version of a pastoral incident. In this artist's hands the homely task is more then picturesque, it is dramatic. The great swirling, angry, black clouds overhead touching a note which the whole picture ampliance. The tradition of the stolidity of the farm horse has been rejected, and these three animals in the plow are stirring ambitious creatures, as

and these three animals in the plow are attring ambitious creatures, as if they participated in their driver's anxiety to complete the task of turning over the stubbly loam.

Another very striking bit of color is quite a different type of subject. It is by Peter Clapham Sheppard, a native Torontonian, and a purely Canadian product as an artist along the strike of the strike of

already mentioned illustrate industry.

Robert Ford Gagen's "Surf" is a marine subject and shows association with the English school more than either of the others, which are definitely impressionistic in tendency, Gagen's are throughly legitimate methods, depending for success entirely on the versely of drawins, color, etc. It is gripping bit of work, nevertheless, this picture of the tiger-pawed searing at the srim and frowning rocks. The treetment of almosphere is remerkably good.

A very charming little painting of

gaser with the awesome nature of the moment.

"Shadow and Sunlight" is a painting by Cherlee Francols Daubigny,
the youngest of the Berbison group
of painters. The Ottawa Gelisry is
fortunate in having one of this artlate works. The painting exhibited
in Victoria pictures an Oriental
street, one holf-flooded with sunlight,
the other in deep shadow.

Fine feeling as well as fine technique shows in Fenny Grace Pilmsoil's "Solitude." which, while lacking enything which could crystalise
impression, conveys a sense of Nature in one of her gray days eceking
a lonely spot among the heather.

"The Interior of the Sail Loft" is
by Harry Britton. It is a very fine
work ead fail of subdued color, the
bronze of the sallmeker's face and
hands and in the folds of material at
his feet being a warm tone against
the cold gray of the walls.

One does not need to be told that
ha arist who painted "The Peddies"

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Mary Alberta Cleland's painting of a beach with three children playing in the sand, although the subject is pleasing end the treatment of distance good.

A very appealing type of artist is revealed in Maurice Galbreith Cullen's "The First Snow," a pleture which could be hung in any room. It strikes a heppy medium between the very old and the very new schools, and hear restful qualities which ergrateful. Cullen, it will be recalled, nerved with the Coundian Army. In France and England on official artist for the Cenedian Wer Memorials.

LABOR LEADER GOES DOWN BEFORE UNIONIST

LONDON. Nov. 18.—While showing numerous gains in the early returns Labor suffered a hard setback in the Widnes division of Lancashire, when Mr. Arthur Henderson was defeated by the Conservative candidate, Dr. George C. Clayton, after holding the sat since 1919. The vote was: Clayton, 14,679; Henderson, 12,897.

PRIZE WINNING CATTLE LOST IN BRANDON FIRE

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Parking Outside Theatres—Fines of \$5 each were imposed by Magistrate Jay yesterday upon John C. New-borry and W. J. Milligan for infrac-tions of the by-law prohibfing the parking of motor cars to the obstruc-tion of theatre entrances. The Cap-Itel and Dominion Theatres were re-epectively concerned.

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R.N.W.M.P. Veterans — There will be a meeting of the R.N.W. Mounted Police Veterans' Association in the Hamley Building at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next. The matter for discussion will be a letter received from the headquarters division at Edmonton proposing the celebration next year of the difftieth anniversary of the organising of the Northwest Mounted Police, and asking for suggestions as to the best manner of carrying out same. All members are requested to attend.

who declared the winners to be an followe First lady, Mrs. Hodgson, Eik Lake; first gentleman, Constable

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Value 40c. Thrift Day Special, per lb.35¢ Creme de Menthe Confection. Value 25c. Thrift Day Special, per lb.20¢ — Maie Free

Leatheratte Shopping Bags

Vanity Boxes

Vanity Boxes, embroidered in old rose and saxe brocaded silk and gold lace; contains mirror and compact powder; value \$1.25. Thrift Day Special

Ribbon Specials Satin Camisole Ribbon, 75c a Yard

7-5c a Yard
7-inch Satin Camisole,
Ribbon, in shades of
maire, saze, wine, pink,
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78 ¢
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Day Special Sets
Four-Piece Cannister Sets
A great many people complain of
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and sugar cannisters. Thrift Day
Special, per set

Airtight Henters, \$2.49

A clearance of Airtight Henters to the state of the price. Just the store to put up in that cold part of the house. Costs a trifle, but gives the heart, does not take up much room; 38-inch size. Thrift Day Special

1,000 Blouse or Dress Hangers
This is a special purchase made recently, Thrift Day Special, 8



Afternoon Teas

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Groceries and Provisions at Special Prices

Finest No. 1 Creamery Butter, per 1b. 46.4 3 lbs. for \$1.36

3 lbs. for \$1.15 Special Blend Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb. 35¢ 3 lbs. for \$1.00 fine Quality Bulk Cocoa, per lb. 17¢ Purity Brand Bread Flour. Special, 49-lb. sack \$1.89
24-lb. sack 95¢

Nu-Jell, the perfect jelly powder, as-sorted flavors. Special, 3 packets for 32¢

for 32¢
Laurel Brand Apple Jelly, No. 2,
value 25c; Blackberry Jam, No. 2,
value 38c. Special, one tin of each
for 50¢
Finest Quality Bulk Shredded Coconaut, per lb. 25¢
Allan's Prepared Almond Paste, per
packet 38¢ and 65¢
 packet
 38¢ and 68¢

 Del Monte Brand Prunes, new season's. Size 60-70, per lb.
 18¢

 2 ibs. for
 35¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Extra Fine Table Apples, including Kings, Snows, Non-Such, Spinzen-burga, Golden Russets, Cox's Orange Pippin, Denicious, Jonathan and Win-

Banana. \$1.75 to \$3.25

Art Needlework Specials

Stamped Huck Towels In simple designs for working. Thrift Day Special, 2

Stamped Huck Feeders Stamped with nursery designs. Thrift Day Special 2 for 35¢

Stationery Specials

"Hudsonia" Packet Notepaper

Scribblers for ink of and unruled, large bblers for ink or pencil, ruled unruled, large size. Value Thrift Day Special, 3

Indian Blankets Value \$6.95 for \$3.95

Cosy Indian Blankets in rich color combinations and finished with mohair bound edges. Used extensively for bed coverings, couch throws, etc.; size 60 by 80; value \$6.95. Thrift Day Special

Drug Specials for Thrift Day

Mentholatum, vaiue 25c, for 19¢ Gin Pills, value 50c, for _____34¢
Thermogene, value 50c, for ____38¢
Fresh Seidlitz Powders, value 25c, for ____18¢ A.B.S. & C. Pills, 100 in a bottle, 27¢ Tooth Brushes, value 50c, for 33¢ Best Eucalyptus Oil, 2 oz. for 19¢ Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed, 98¢

Silks and Satins

Clean-Up of Broken Lines at \$1.95 a Yard

Silks for all purposes in this collection of colored Duchesse satins, colored chiffon taffeta, colored baronette satin, colored pongee, printed satin, lining satin, foulard, wash satin, etc. Thrift Day Special, per yard

\$1.95

Curtain Remnants Half Price

All our short lengths of curtains and upholstering fabrics included in this offering at half the usual price. This is a very suitable and appropriate time for such an offering as many people are making up fancy articles for Christmas gifts. The collection includes

Cups and Saucers, 25c

The first shipment of these white china cups and saucers with gold hands, met with instant favor. Fine dainty cups nice enough for any purpose. 100 dozen only for today's selling. Thrift Day Special, each

Plain White Cups and Saucers

Some people prefer plain white cups and saucers of fine grade. Many are buying these for painting on. Thrift Day Special, each

25c

25c

Women's and Misses' Smart

Winter Coats \$15.00

An Extraordinary Bargain

in Dress Skirts Made from good quality Poiret twill in navy, brown and black, in smart pleated styles, finished with narrow belt at waist line. Waist Sizes 26 to 36. Thrift Day Special.....

30-Inch Unbleached Flannelette, 29c a Yard

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Made from a sturdy cotton that will wear and launder perfectly; 42 inches wide. Thrift Day, per 75c 75c

White and Colored Turkish Towels, 5 for \$1.00

Unbleached Damask Cloths \$1.98 Each

Scalloped Embroidered Pillow Cases, \$1.95 a Pair
Made from heavy linen finished cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs: scalloped would make a practical Xmas gift. Size 44 x 36. Thrift Day \$1.98\$
Special, per pair ——Main Floor

A Great \$15.00 Special in Men's Suits

Tailored from nice fancy tweeds of good quality in light and dark shades of grey, brown and blue. Smart two and three-button models and lined with a good strong lining. Sizes 35 to 40. A really wonderful value. Thrift Day Special

Men's Neckties 59c

15 Dozen Men's Shirts to Clear at \$1.45 Each

Made from good quality fancy shirting in plain or cluster stripes. Cut on good generous lines, in coat style with double cuffs; \$1.45

Men's Work Shirts Special \$1.65

Made from strong quality fancy pick-and-pick shirting in coat style vith well shaped pointed collar attached, and one breast pocket; \$1.65 Day Special....

Men's Work

Gloves 79c

Pair

For Further Thrift Day Specials See Page 6

Children's Rompers Special, 59c

Rompers of good quality print in clean looking patterns, round neck, short sleeves and belt, bound in self colors. Others in blue chambray in neat belted style; sizes 1 and 2 years. Thrift Day Special

59c

Women's Warm Bathrobes, Special \$3.98

Made from a ft quality coay cloth, in neat conventional design, long roll collar, long sleeves with turned-back cuffs, finished with belt of self; sizes 36 to 44. A nice warm garment for 36 to 44. A nice warm garment for the cold mornings. Thrift Day Spe-cial \$3.98

Women's Beacon Blanket' Bathrobes Special, \$5.69

Fur Neckpieces at Thrift Day Prices

Black Manchurian Wolf Stoles

Brown Australian Fox Chokers Double fur or silk lined, trimmed with natural head, tail and paws. Thrift Day Special\$14.75

Raccoon Animal Scarves

In Isabella brown, extra quality skins, well lined and finished. Thrift Day Special \$23.75

Women's Black Kid Boots \$4.75 a Pair

An exceptionally good offering this-which should shoe department all day. Black Vici Kid Lace Boots with Cuban heels and medium weight soles: all sizes. Thrift Day Special per pair ...

Girls' Brushed Wool Scarves Special, 98c

Made from soft quality brushed wool in pretty shade of kelly. saxe, coralette, turquoise and American Beauty; trimmed with smart stripes; value 1.25. Thrift Day Special...98c

Overall Aprons and House Dresses

At Thrift Day Prices

Overall Aprons

Chambray House Dresses

Gingham and Factory Cotton House Dresses

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, Special \$1.25

Women's Nightgowns of good quality white flannelette, in neat slip-over style, round neck and short sleeves with lace edging. Others with high neck and long sleeves, plain or tucked yoke; neck and front finished with frill of self. Thrift Day Special

Flannelette Nightgowns in neat stripes of pink and white and blue and white; high neck and long sleeves. Thrift Day Special, \$2.26

Women's Flannelette Dressing Jackets Special \$1.29

In neat floral designs, V neck and three-quarter-length sleeves, bound with self-colored satin; neatly shirred at waist line. Thrift Dsy Special \$4.25

Thrift Day Special for Smokers

One Briar Pipe, One Flexible Pipe Case, One 1/2-lb.
Sack of Tally-Ho Tobacco,
One Pocket Companion

\$1.00

Men's English Nightshirts \$1.59

Men's English "Reatwell Brand" Nightshiets, cut in a good roomy style from fancy flannelette in plain or cluster stripe patterns; long pointed collar attached; one breast pocket. Come in all sizes. Thrift Day Special 1.69

Men's High-Cut Boots, \$7.95 Pr.

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het povermentemmen	1.35	B.C. Granulated Sugar,	\$1.70
	1.15	Anti-Combine Baking	Powde
Our Coffee is fresh roast		5-lb. can, \$1.45; 12-oz, can.?	_25
Per lb., 60c, 50c	40c	Fresh Roasted Peanuts,	15
Pure Dutch Cocoa, 3 lbs. for	50c	Fresh Made Creamery Lawndale Brand.	Butte
Swift's Pure Lard,		per ib.	41
in bulk, 3 lbs, for	_60c	Independent Creamery	Butte
wift's Premium Ham,	43c	nothing nicer,	47

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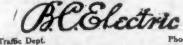
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Social & Personal

A.O.F. Annual Ball
Two hundred and fifty guests attended the annual ball of the Anglent
Order of Foresters, held at the Alexandra House last night, which was
a great success. Charming decorations of scarlet, gold and Liftcoln
green were used effectively in the
hallroom, while the Court banners
were also in evidence. Streamers of
the Order's colora decorated the supper tables, and the refreahment
were, served under the charge of the
Alexandra House. The dance, which
was held uadge, the auspices of all
the Courts of the Island and Columbia District, was convened by a committee headed by Mr. Jones, chairman; Mr. Bates, Mr. Gravelle,
Mr. Barrie, M. Adams, Mrs. Colby,
Mrs. Denyer, Mrs. Holmes, Mr.
Colby, Mr. Creed, Mr. Greenwood,
Mr. Barrie, M. Adams, Mrs. Colby,
Mrs. Denyer, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs.
Wagg. Perry'e orchestra, euppiled the music,

Enjoyable Card Party

Mrs. Wagg. Perry's orchestra, supplied the music.

Enjoyable Card Farty
Through the kindness of Mr. H. Beach, who dent his residence on Manor Road, "Craiggarroch," to the members of the Robert Valentine Harvey Chapter, I.O.D.E., a very enjoyable card party took place there last night, Fifty guests were present, and games of bridge and five hundred were played. The prize winners of the bridge games were Miss Kesig Sehl and Mrs. Mottor; and of the five hundred, Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. D. Matthews. Mrs. Hughes was awarded the bridge booby prise and Miss. M. Bradahaw the five hundred booby prise. Among those who were present from the Chapter ware: Mrs. W. R. Sayer, regent; Mrs. Alexander Robinson and Mrs. Douglas, vicergents. Colonel and Mrs. Wooley-Dod, of Calgary, were among the guests. Afrs. Woolley-Dod is provincial president of the Alberta I. O. D. E.



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Going to Cowichan Bay
Captain and Mrs. Arthur Lane exget to take up their residence at
Wilcuma, Cowiohah Bay, the secondweek in December.

COLWOOD

A very enjoyable time was spent by the whist playing members of the Colwood Club on Wednesday night, four tables being filled. A pair of towels was the ladies' first prize, and Mrs. H. Parker became the fortunate owner. Mr. C. Blogs became the appy possessor of a box of cigars for winning the gentlemen's first prize. Mrs. Murray and Mr. Bert Parker won the boobles.

JAMES ISLAND

Miss F, Rivers, of Vancouver, hes arrived here on a valit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rivers, who will give a dence in her honor next Friday avening.

Mr. E. Rowa went into town last Saturday to attend the Armstele ball which was held at the Armories. They hed a most enjoy-able time.

Master John Lyons is confined to its home with a severe attack of lar

CHILD CLINIC TO BE HELD AT CLOVERDALE

An address on the work of the Saanich branch of the Victorias Order of Nursee and the value of child clinics to the community was delivered by Mrs. Lucas, nurse super-ntendent of the Saanich Health Cen-

reps., and the social commi-structed to investigate the set using a phonograph heel for various purposes.

It was decided to hold the monthly meeting of the association on the evening of the first Friday of each month. An offer by Miss P. Forbes to give a lantern lecture on British Columbia scenery was accented, and the lecture will shortly be held under the auspices of the association.

ANNOUNCE RADIO CONCERT Directions Given for Those Who Wish to Take in the Programme

SALE OF WORK Daughters of Pity Holding Bazaar To-morrow Atternoon at Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home

Hospital Nurses' Home

Mrs. Macdonald, wile of Chief Justice Macdonald, will open the sale of work which the Daughters of Pity are holding this afternoon at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, and the proceeds from which are to be deveted this year to the Protestant Orphanage. The members of the order have been preparing for this sale for some time and a quantity of very attractive work has been made ready to place in the stalls.

Linen, embreideries, a particularly well-fitted bables' stall, artificial and real flowers, home cooking, candies, handkerchlefs and hand-dressed doils are among the attractions, most of which will have a special value of this time as Christmas gift suggestions.

AUTUMN BAZAAR AND TEA

Boards and Shiplap, dressed 2 sides/

Ladies of St. Columba Church Held Very Enjoyable Atternoon

The Autumn Bamar and Tea given by the Ladies' Ald Society of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Oak Bayr Wednesday afternoon, was an unqualfied success, despite the downpour of rain. It was opened by Rev. J. H. White, the newly installed pastor, with an appropriate short speech in which he highly commonded the ladies of the society and thenked them thich he highly commonded the ladies of the loyal support. A vote of thanks to Mr. White was proposed by the president of the Ladies' Ald, Mr. M. G. Moore, and seconded by Mra. M. G. Moore, and seconded by Mra. A. W. Elliott, the vice-president. For the spacious Sunday School room was beautifully decorated under the consensing of Mrs. Parr. There was a consient stream of people patronizing the booths from the opening to the lossing hour, and the consensus of opinion expressed was that a most unusual assortment of articles was on sale. Those in charge of the various booths were as follows: Sewling, Mrs. A. W. Elliott, Miss Gardiner, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Parr. Miss Small; Home Cowking, Mrs. Mc Proest; Tea, Mrs. Kenth, Mrs. Mc Innes, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Billott, Mrs. Everst, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Billy Mrs. Forest; Tea, Mrs. Kenth, Mrs. Mc Innes, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Union, assisted in serving by members of the Young People's Society; Groceries, Mrs. Meadows. There were also booths for the Cholr, and Young People's Society; in charge of representatives of these organizations. The sum of \$315.00 was realized, with many of the best articles still to be disposed of. These will be placed on sale in a store down town in the near future.

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The Y.M.C.A.

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NO CONSERVATIVE IS EXPECTED IN CONTEST

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Right Hon.
Arthur Meighen reached Montreal
yesterday and it is stated as probable
that he will make some statement regarding the possibility of a Conservative noningation for the Federal bythe field, two Liberals and one Labon.

Have Those Dental Defects Corrected

Before invitation cards are out for the social functions of the Christmas season have your teeth examined and all unsightly defects corrected.

Come in this week-later on you may be too busy to spare the time. This office is open every evening until 8 o'clock.

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SPEAKS TO FARMERS

Mr. C. E. Jeffery's Talk to South Sasnich Farmers' Institute Ac-companied by Hustration

Noted Explorer Elected

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Colonel Howard Bury, noted explorer, and one of
the Mount Everent Expedition, was
elected on the Conservative ticket for
Wolverhamton, Miss Susanna Law-

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NEW GARAGE WILL BE ERECTED HERE

Luncy Bros. Are Building New Prem less on Yates and Vancouver Streets Corner

Luney Bros. are building a new one-story garage at the corner of Vancouver and Yates Streets, to cost about \$8,000, it was announced yesterday at the City Hail. The contractors are building the garage for themselves on property purchased by them some time ago.

An early start on the Bank of Nove Scotia premises at the curner of Douglas and Yates Streets, in expected by Ruilding Inspector J. Barf, although ne definite announcement has been made yet as to the management's intentions. Excavation was completed several weeks ago.

Mr. William Semeny, of the Bay-

NEW RESOLUTION ON ORIENTAL QUESTION

In a lengthy opinion, Mr. Speaker eld that Mr. Bowser's amendment asde no matsrial change to the min-ter's resolution.

ister's resolution.

Immediately upon the delivery of the opinion by Mr. Speaker, there was filed the following resolution by Mr. Ian Mackensie:

"Whereas, it is set out under Section 132 of the British North America Act that the Parliament and Government, of Canada shall have all powers necessary or proper for performing the obligations of Canada or of any province thereof, as part of British Empire, towards foreign countries, arising under treatles between the Empire and such foreign countries;

"And whereaf:

countries;
"And whereds, the treaty making power of Canade, in dealing with foreign countries is thus limited to the 'performing of obligations' undertaken by the Imperial Parliament, should Canade, as a self governing dominion, consent to become a party to the same.

British Columbia because of the repidly growing numerical and economic power of its Asiatic population;

"And whereas it is imperative for the protection of the citizens of British Columbia that strong measures be adopted designed to prevent Asiatic from acquiring further rights in this Province, the active exercise of which would give them an alarming hold on agricuiture, fishins, lumbering, mining and other Provincial industrial interests;
"And whereas the limitation of "And whereas it is easential, if the Caucasian appulation of the Province of British Columbia is to be permitted to work out, unfettered, the high ideals of Angio-Saxon civilization, both in the development of the Angioland of the Province of British Columbia, and accord its active assistance to the obtaining of amendments to the British North America Act, giving the Province of British Columbia, at present most affected, and the other hands of British Columbia, in the inflam of the province of British Columbia, in the fishing or sher industrial enterprises carried on within the Frovince of British Columbia, and from obtaining employment in any of the above mentioned industries; "Be it further resolved, that the Government of the Dominion of Canadas to respectfully requested to grant adhersnee on the part of Canada to retreaty or binding international orders on the part of Canada to retreaty or binding international orders on the part of Canada to retreaty or binding international orders of the treaty or binding international orders of the poweries of the Province ON POULTRY MATTERS

A talk on culling poultry and picking birds for the breeding pen, accompanied by a practical demonstration with fowls, was given by Mr. C.
E. Jeffery, of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm, Sanloth
last evening at the meeting of the
South Sanloth Farmer's Institute.
The address was of a most helpful
character. as set out by the terms of this resoiution.

"Be it further resolved that copies
of this resolution be forwarded to the
Provincial Secretaries of the various
provinces of the Dominion of Canada:

"And be it further resolved, that
"And be it further resolved, that
in the secretary of the resolution
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor,
praying that a copy of the resolution
hereinbefore set out be transmitted
to the honorable the Secretary of
State or other proper official at Ottawa, for presentation to His Excellency, the Governor-General-inCouncil." The address was of a most helpful character,

The meeting decided that there was not sufficient time for the institute to enter an exhibit in the Petato Exhibition at Grand Forks, but individual growers will have their produce shown three.

Frofessor Hoving, of the University of British Columbia, will be asked to address the next meeting of the institute on the subject of fertilizers.

Mr. W. D. McDowail presided at the meeting, which was well attended. Hefreshments were served by the indices after the transaction of business had been completed.

VETERANS OBJECT

The Army and Nevy Veterane last night at its monthly meeting adopted the following resolution:

"That a strong protest be forwarded to the Premier of British Columbia on the appointment of Mr. Fred Melior, a merchant in the city, to the position of sergenit-a-tarms of the Provincial Learness, when there are many disables welerane who could have sergenit and the could have benefitted, especially and the community of the president announced that nominations for officers, and the president and the community of the communities. It was resolved the by "Navia Brigade as an alternative wote of thanks be passed to the Boys' Navia Brigade Band and to Turning out on Saturday. Batter as well as to see the committee.

scous Fipe Band for turning set on Saturday hast to amist in the parameter their voluntary services on the occasion being greatly appreciated. At the next general monthly meet, ing a visit from the Dominion presi-dent, Major M. J. Crehan, is antici-pated.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYORALTY TO SCAN VOTERS' LIST

Mayor William Marchant and two of his opponents for the 1973 mayoralty, Aidermen Reg. Hayward and John Harvey, will sit together as members of the Court of Revision on the municipal voters' list next week. The first session will be held next Monday morning. It is especied that there will be about 13,060 votors on the new list—a faw hundred less tham last year, although the new list will



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All Fur - Trimmed Suits reduced to three prices. On sale at \$29.50, \$45.00 and \$65.00 each.

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The entire stock of Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats at 20% discount.

The entire stock of Women's Separate Skirts on sale at 20% discount. Also a limited

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Models we have just received and marked at very special prices in order to ensure a quick disposal. Models made along the newest style lines, with trimmings of embroidery, beads and metallic stitching. Desirable dresses for street, afternoon or travel. Spccially priced, \$14.25 to \$26.75.

The entire stock of Women's of Women's Tweed Coats (except Burberry's) on sale at 20% discount.

The entire stock of Women's Sweaters, Petticoats, Bathrobes and Rest Gowns at 20% discount. A limited number of Jersey Silk

Woolen Fabrics at Remarkably

Bolivia Cloth, Heavy Wool Velour and Tweed Coating, 54 and 56 inches wide. Specially reduced to clear at \$1.95 a yard.

Less than half the regular price. 54-Inch White Striped Navy Serge, very low FABRICS AND COATprice for this, \$1.95 a yard.

45 and 54-Inch Colored Cheviots reduced to clear at \$1.50 a yard.

Flaked and Striped All-Wool Homespuns in light colors. Reduced to **\$1.00** a yard.

Very Low Prices on Corsets and

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Corsets to clear at Half Price, \$2.50 to \$6.00 a pair.

The entire stock of D & A All other makes of corset (ex-Corsets to clear at Half Price, \$1.00 to \$1.85 a pair.

All other makes of corset (ex-cept Nemo and Gossard) on sale at 20% Discount,

The entire stock of

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in the popular trench

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Women's Street and

Afternoon and Even-

ing Dresses on sale at

20% discount.

The entire stock of II & W
Corsets to clear at Half Price,
\$1.25 to \$2.50 a pair.

The entire stock of Redfern

A large assortment of Brassieres in all sizes in back and front fastening, in bandeau and regulation styles. Reduced to clear at half price, 35¢ to \$1.25.

All other Brassieres at 20% Discount.

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Prices, and in Some

Cases Half Price

Odd lines of Women's and Children's Union Suits and Vests; Union Suits of fine wool and cotton mixture; short aleves and ankle length. All sizes and extra out-sizes. Reduced to Half Price. Children's Ceetee Combinations, in odd sizes. One-third off regular price, now \$2.95 each. Children's Wool Mixture Vests, with high necks and long sleeves. One-third off regular prices, now \$1.00 and \$1.15 each.

Women's Fleece Lined Combinations, with elbow sleeves and ankle length. Reduced one-third, now \$1.50 each.

Children's Drawers and Tights of heavy fleeced cotton; all sizes. One-third off regular price, now 50¢ each.

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Silk Envelope Chemises in Jap Silk or Crepe de Chine Silk or Wash Satin. These are lace trimmed with attractive embroid-ered designs in front. Re-duced to clear at \$2.95 each.

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Extraordinary Values in Tailored Blouses, All Reduced 20% to 30% Off Regular Prices

The entire stock of New Pongee Silk Blouses, In tailored or Peter Pan styles. All sizes, duced to clear at \$3.95 each. Spun Silk Blouses, in tailored styles with con-

vertible collars, long sleeves or Peter Pan collars, and trimmed with knife pleating. All sizes. Reduced to clear at \$4.95 each. Stripe Blouses, of Jap Silk, are in tailored styles

with attractive combination stripes of black and white, navy and white, green and white, grey and gold, black and gold. All sizes. Reduced to clear at \$5.95 each.

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High-Grade White Bath Towels with hemmed ends: remarkable values at 22 x 45, 80¢ each; 30 x 54, \$1.20 each.

Bath Robe Blankets in pink. brown and grey, with cord girdles and frogs. Complete 70 x 90, sale price, \$5.75.

Full Bleached Sheeting of fine even weave; 81 inches wide. Reduced

which is being rebuilt, following the fire which cocurred last Spring. The new store has been specially fitted to meet the requirements of Mitchell & Duncan, and it is now open for business.

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Sailors in different
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Real Velour and
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Hats in colors, Reduced to clear, \$3.75

Trimmed Hats, placed in two groups and greatly reduced to clear at \$5.00 and \$10.00 each.

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TEE. FAIRWAY D

Hapdicapping Championships

Golf equipment is being so improved and perfected that the question now arises whether golf championships are decided more by the man than by the ball.

Due to this peculiar development in the game we may soon behold the handicapped golf tournament. I understand that golf association official are thinking seriously of that at this time.

In all other sports the hendiceprule applies. The nearest paralisi to golf that I can think of et the moment is the U.S. Nationel Trop shooting hendicep. This suggests itself perhaps because golf, with our modern equipment, has become almost as much a shooting proposition as is the case with the trap men and their shotzus, with targets alive or of clay according to state lews. In trap shooting the shootser takes a position forward or backward according to his handicap. Jim Powell, Iowf newspaper publisher, is a good case in point. He is truly in itse but mights with his gun, so at the shoots he has been as a sill if his ecoring didn't talk me at all if his ecoring didn't talk me at all if his ecoring didn't talk me at all if his ecoring didn't talk me at a sill if his ecoring didn't talk me at a sill if his ecoring the popular talk is golf nown! I men are free and equal at the tree, but there is a growing least thest the general that the second shot, since it is general that the second shot, and the second shot to, end then at, the green. This sort of handicap would be different from anything else in sport and at the ame time it would lend itself aplendidly to golf.

No one contends that the long driver, in golf has very much of an adge on his way to the chempionship. It is the short gams that wins, always. Now let us assume that a long three in the second shot is nor the chempionship it is the short gams that wins, always. Now let us assume that a long three in the second shot is not chempionship it is the short gams that wins, always. Now let us assume that a long three in the second shot is not contained the short gams that wins, always. Now let u

HOPPE EASILY BEATS COCHRAN

Former Balkline Billiard Champion Shows Brilliant Form in Second Match of New York Tournament

BELGIAN CUE EXPERT WINS FROM GERMAN

Horemans Makes New Record High Kun for Competition With 244—Schaefer Easily Outpoints Conti

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Willie Heppe won his second match in the International 18.3 balkline billiard championship tournament. His victory of 500 to 18.2 over Welker Cocham service of 19.2 and 189. The third beat runs of 192 and 189. The third beat run was 63. The average of the former champion was 65.5-9, Cochran fell to an average of 201-4. Throughout his many runs, Hoppe chiefly favored rolling caroma of a somewhat free-handed variety. His stroke appeared unsuited to sustained nursing. The result was brilliantly played caroms which skill at outside of the caroling caroma of a somewhat free-handed variety. His stroke appeared which skill at outside of the caroling caroma of a somewhat free-handed variety.

average was 21.7-14.
Schaefer Bests Conti
Jake Schaefer maintained his position as an undefeated contender
last night. He outplayed Roger Centi,
the Franchman, 506 to 381 points.
That was not all. Schaefer equalied
the average of 55.5-9 that Willied
Home see last night as the results.

Notice!

Game Law Notices have been posted on the border lines and Interior positions at North Saanich, Sportsmen are specially requested to observe these notices, other-wise prosecutions will

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

this competition with a massive com-pliation of 185. This run thad been immediately preceded by 129. The champion had another run of 94. All of his play was rapid, and he favored the short rails throughout.

the short tails throughout.

Conti began poorly. He was not in the same stride as a year ago when he defeated Schaefer in the tournament et Chicago. The Frenchman later strengthened his bail to bail billiards to finish with en average of 11 3-5, and high runs of 107, 87 end 43.

The Frenchman held the crowd spellbound by some seneationally-glose billiards. His accuracy was uncanny. The run tailled 107, and contained a racing follow and a close masse that represented the wonder shots of the session. Schaefer came to the table to tick off his closing cluster of 20 by close billiards that won the match.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS WINS FROM CANUCK

DAVENFORT, In., Nov. 18.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, defeated John Madvis, Canadian shampion, in straight fails here tonight. Lewis won both fails with a headlook, the first in 38 minutes and the second in 18 minutes.

GOLF AT COLWOOD

dies' Foursomes Set for Testerds Were Postponed Until Monday of Next Week

The ladies foursomes, which were to have been played yesterday at the Colwood Gelf and Country Club, were postponed on account of weether, and will be played on Menday, Nowamber 36.

HOCKEY RECORDS

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SPORTING NEWS

Fans Will Pull for Aristocrats' Squad At Arena Tonight

Eddie Oatman, Local Skipper, Will Try Hard to Lead His Teammates to Victory—Vancouver Maroons Expect Stiff Opposition and Are Ready to Travel Fast

GAME WILL BE CONTESTED UNDER NEW HOCKEY RULES

OCAL hockey fans will be pulling strong tonight for the Aristocrats, who will entertain the Vancouver Maroons in the first match of the season on Victoria ice. The contest will-begin at 8:30 o'clock, when Mickey Ion will toot his whistle, and it is expected that a big crowd of followers of the puck-chasing game will be on hand to see the rival squads mix. Much speculation over the outcome of the tussle has been heard, and the match should be a good battle.

Lester Patrick's bend of warriors arrived back in town yesterday from seattle, where they opposed the Metropolitiens on Wednesday night. The local manager stated that he had no alibit to offer for the reverse which the Victoria ice dogs sunfered, pointing out that the players worked hard while on the pond and did their best to trounce the home sextette. But Lady Luck decreed otherwise.

The Aristocrats will enter tonight's fave of the Willows Agens In seed.

UPLANDS ISSUES

GOLF CHALLENGE

WILL PLAY VICTORIA FOR THE WRIGHT AND DITSON CUP

Match Set for Early Next Month-Meet Colwood in Interclub Matches Shortly

The Uplands Golf Club men's team

FIGHT TALK BUNK,

SKI JUMPING DATES

SET AT REVELSTOKE

SAYS GEORGES

Lady Luck decreed otherwise.

The Aristocrats will enter tonight's fray et the Willows Arena in good shape for the gruelling struggle with the Terminai City representatives. The local men have now played in one game this year, and know each others style better than before. The fans are anxious to witness the opening geme of the season and to see how the Victoria-deam will handle their visitors.

Will Have "Visitors"

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It is customary when visitors are expected that everything that will make towards giving them a good time is arranged. No doubt, however, the Aristocrets will deviate from this time-worn rule this evening by making the Maroons, under the leadership of Lloyd Cook, Keep stepping over the whole route. Vancouver resilizes that it will have to travel fast to troute the local men on their own rink, and will invade the Capital to troute the local men on their own rink, and will invade the Capital to troute the local men on their own rink, and will invade the Capital to the travel of the Aristocrets, under the captaincy of Eddie Ostiman, to give a good account of themselves in the first hockey fixture of the eeason here. In the various workouts that the team had during the training period, the local players have displayed good form and feel confident of coming out of today's centest on the heavy end of the score.

The local cam will take the local with Fowler in the cage and the Loughlin boys, Clem and Wilf, on the defence. Frank Fredrickson, the former star captain of the Felcons' femous hockey squed, will play centre, and Eddie Ostman, the popular kipper of the crew, and Harry Meekling will watch the wings. Substitutes and on account of the seed enterman hockey ell members of the team had control the right usually get a chance to show what they are made of.

Subs Will Perform

Subs Will Perform

cradit.

The Maroons may be handicapped on account of not having three of their last season's fiashiest puck-chasers. Jack Adams is staying in the East this Winter, and Hughle Lehman, the Vancouver net guardian, will not arrive on the Coast until next month, it is doubtful whether Art Duncan, Cook's companion on the Mainlanders' defence line, will be out tonight, as he only signed with the Meroons a few days ago and has hardly had time to get into condition. But the Vancouver team may require him, and he might be in front of Charlie Reed, of Caigary, who is tending the nets for the Maroona until Lehman shows up.

Another Feature

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Another interesting feature about tonight's match is the fact that local hockey enthusiasts will have their first chence to form an opinion of the six-man hockey games in the Pacific Coast Hockey League Last year the contests were conducted under seven-man regulations; in fact, those rules have governed the loop since it was first organised. It is asid that play is much feater in the six-man hockey, and it has, won great favor where matches have been played under that system.

The teams will likely take the log.

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UPLANDS LADIES

Decided to Form Sub-Committee of Five Members to Handle Their Club Matches and Handicapping

WILL CHOOSE CAPTAIN FROM AMONG NUMBER

on Saturday of Alternate Months in Future, Is Decision at Meeting

COWICHAN WINS IN

DUNCAN, B.C., Nov. 15.—By seven matches to five the South Cowlehan Badminton Club defeated the local club in a friendly interclub match in the Agricultural Hall here lest evening. The majority of the matches were closely contested, seven of the metches going into three sets.

The following is a result of the games, Duncan Club Players being the first named:

Mixed Doubles

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N. R. Craig and Miss V. Hayward lost to Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson—10-15, 15-6, 15-2.

F. R. Gooding and Miss V. Stilwell lost to D. Soott and Miss Waidy—3-15, 15-13, 15-10.

F. L. Kingston and Miss M. Dove lost to J. S. Swenson end Mrs. Leggatt—15-11, 13-2.

A. Basett and Miss L. Rice defeated L. Norie and Mrs. Waidy—15-2, 15-6.

J. Greaves and Mrs. Aldersey lost J. Greaves and Mrs. Aldersey lost

Men's Doubles

NOT THINKING OF ANOTHER SMACK AT BECKETT

ntier Fretting for Return Scrag With Senegalese Battler at an Early Date

PARIB, Nov. 15.—"All this talk about my fighting Joe Beckett early or late in January is pure bunk," or late in January is pure bunk," it is ald Georgee Carpentier, according to This Paris Herald. "I repeat that I will not fight anyone until I have again met 'Battling' Siki. I am hoping that the French boxing federation will allow him to fight before his nine months' suspension has expired. I will be ready again inside of six weeks, and I think the public will find its confidence in me-well placed." 13-11, 18-12.

J. Greavas and L. T. Price lest to Waldy and Norrie—15-10, 18-13.

Ladies Doubles

Miss Silveil and Miss Choriton defeated Mrs. Finlayson and Miss Waldy—15-9, 11-12, 18-13.

Miss Hayward and Miss Dove defeated Mrs. Waldy and Mrs. Leggatt—18-11, 18-0.

Mrs. Aidersey and Miss L. Rice lest to Miss Fercy and Mrs. Longbourne—12-13, 10-15, 18-11.

WILLARD IS NOT FAR FROM FIGHTING TRIM

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Nov. 18.— February 13 and 14 are the dates set for the annual Winter ski tourna-ment, when it is expected thet all the leading professional and amateur contestants will be on hand. Henry Hail, for Detroit, world's champion professional jumper, and

CARL MAYS TO STAY WITH YANKEE CLUB. HOUSTON ANNOUNCES

HOOVER IS ARRESTED
ON SERIOUS CHARGE
DULLUTH. Nov. 16.—Weiter
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Madlaen Wis. Hoover is hald in the
city hall without ball pending arrival of Madlaen authorities, who preferred the charge.

CAPETOWN'S TEAMS PLAY AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—On the Central Sports Grounds yesterday afternoon the Davenport football team defeated an eleven from H.M.S. Capetown by five to one. On the Caledonian Grounds the Rugby players from the cruiser gave the Nanaimo Hornets their hardset game of the season, the score at the end of the match being three all.

MEET EXECUTIVE

Will Hold Medal Competitions

There was a good proportion of the total number of lady members of the Uplands Golf Club present at the meeting held sast night in the Victoria Club. The meeting was called by the president of the club. Mr. F. G. Fowkes, to give the ladies the op-portunity of putting their views before the club committee following suggestions made at the recest general meeting.

It was unanimously decided at last night's meeting that the lady members desire to have a sub-committee of five to handle their club matches and handleapping, and, after ballotting, the following were elected to compose such committee: Miss L. M. Kintock, Mrs. Staden, Mrs. Fairbairn, Mrs. Frice and Mrs. Banders. This capitalities will elect its own ladies of the same decided that in future.

aptain.

It was also decided that in future he ladies' medal competitions will be neld on Saturdays every other menth.

The Fifth Regiment Community Concert Bankethell League will get off to a start tomorrow night at the Drill Heil, when The Colonist hanketers and the Hudson's Bay boye will clash, commencing at 3 o'cleek. The match will be conducted in conjunction with the regular Saturday night community enterstainment under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A. BADMINTON MATCH

menoing at a colock.

The teams in the A section of the league are the V.I.A.A., Y.M.C.A., J.B.A.A. and Crussdere, while the Bultison includes the Budson's Bays, 16th Canadian Scottish, Fifth Regiment, C.G.A.; Colonist, James Bay Mothedists and The Times.

Men's Doubles
Craig and Gooding defaated H.
Finlayson and Swanson — 15-11,
13-13, 13-11.
F. Kingston and A. Basett lost to
J. Longbourne and D. Scott—12-13,
13-11, 15-12. The schedule of games is as follows:

Saturday, November 18 (B), Colonist vs. Hudson's Bay.

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Asturday, November 29 (B), J. B.

Methodist vs. Times.

Saturday, December 2 (B), J. B.

Methodist vs. Times.

Saturday, December 3 (B), 5th

Regt., C.G.A., vs. 19th Can. Soctian,

Wednsaday, December 6 (A), J.B.

A.A. vs. V.I.A.

Saturday, December 11 (B), 18th

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Wedneaday, December 16 (A), J.B.

A. vs. Crusaders.

Wedneaday, December 26 (B), Hudson's Bay vs. J. B. Methodit.

Saturday, December 37 (B), Times vs. 3th Regt., C.G.A.

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Times vs. 3th Regt., C.G.A.

Raturday, December 30 (B), Colonist vs. J. B. Methodist.

Wedneaday, January 3 (A), Crusaders

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At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Jess
Williard, former heavyweight champion, who is seeking a return engagement with Jack Dempsey, who won the Utle from him more than three years ego, lacked championship form, in the opinion of Los Angeles sport writers last night, when he made his first public resppearance in the ring since his defeat.

The former champion boxed two cyhibition bouts of two rounds each with Tom Kennedy and Joe Bonds, Los Angeles heavyweights, a Williard was guick on his feet and his rapid sparring, as one writer expressed it, "gave one the fidea he was not far from being in fair fighting trim."

BASEBALL STARS WIN FROM JAP STUDENTS

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—The all-star American professional baseball team yesterday defeated Meiji University 11-0.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMP

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Pancho lila, Filipino holder of the merican flyweight championship, ent out of his class tonight and

BASKETBALL SERIES STARTS TOMORROW

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WINS FROM BANTAM

Wednesdey, March 7 (B), Hudson's
Bay vs. Colonist.
Baturdey, March 10 (A), J.B.A.A.
Vs. Crusaders.
Wednesday, March 16 (B), J. B.
Methodist vs. Times.
Baturdey, March 17 (A), Y.M.C.A.
vs. V.I.A.A.
Wednesday, March 21 (B), 16h.
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Saturdey, March 24 (B), J. R.
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Wednesday, March 31 (B), Sth Rogt.
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ORGANIZATION IS GAME'S SALVATION

SUPERVISOR IS STRONG ADVO-VATE OF SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS

C.G.A.

The new leegue consists of ten basketball quintettes, and the schedule has been divided into two divisions, six teams being in the B. section and four squads in the B. section of the winning team in sect division, while the players on such teams will be rewarded with medials.

Throughout the season the games will be played on the swall be played on

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Results of soc-er games played in England today ere: Oxford University, 0; Football Asoctation, 4.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 5; Cambridge
University, 1,

Rugby Newport, 27; Oxford University, 11, ERNIE ARTHURS WINS

LETHERIDGE, Nev. 18—Ernie Arthurs, middleweight champion wrestler of Canada, defeated Leo Peppiano, of Moese Jaw, in a tendinute round bout last night. Arthurs got the only fail in 44 minutes. Arthurs weighed 190 pounds and Peppiano 171.

MORAN KEEPS HIS JOB

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Manager Pat Moran will again pilet the Cin-cinnati Nationals next season, an-nouncement being made leday that he had affixed his signature to a Rad

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(Copyrigated in U.S. by New Yest Nead)
LONDOMY New 14.—British voters
apparently refused to be influenced
by tradition when they cast their
beliots yesterday, with the result the
discard. Perhaps the most amazing
development was the defect of Right
Hon. Winston Churchill, formerly
Colonial Secretary, in Dundes, a constituency which he has held for
many years. Not only was hedfeated by the only prohibition candidate who sought election. E. Seryasour. but he ren fourth in the
count.

Brilliant Carcer

After a long and brilliant career as
a soldier. Mr. Churchill entered
political life in 1990, and has been
for more than ten years. This, for
soure with his able record as Minsiles for War, seemed to assure his
piece is a permanent figure.

But Mr. Winston Churchill is
young—he was born in 1874, so yesterday's result is probably only a
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MacLean 5,377.

Also there is the case of Sir Arthur Griffith Bocawam, Minister of Health in the Bonar Law cabinet, and Minister of Agriculture under Lloyd George. He was unseasted at Taunton by F. H. Simpson, an Asquith Inberal. No Surprise

The defeat of Edwin S. Moglegui, former Secretary of State for India in the Lloyd George cabinet, we not so much of a surprise following twenty of Minister of

Speaker Acted Too Soon
"I am efraid my ruling was given
too soon," replied Mr. Speaker, after
consulting the rules.
"May I suggest that you read three
or four more paragraphs beyond, so
that, perhaps, we will not see another reversal," interjected Mejor
Burde, and laughter.
Mr. Neelands stated his object in
seeking to have the bill referred to
a select committee was to permit all
parttes interested to, present their
arguments.

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OPPOSE INTERVENTION ON RELIGIOUS MATTER

britain should Not Interfere
With Angora Government

LAUSANNE, Nov. 16.—Great Britain has nothing to do with the caliphate, in the opinion of the Indian Mohemmedans, and should not interfere with the Angora Government in its handling of religious matters. This contsmitum is great to the caliphate and the British Frenier, by the control of the British Frenier, by the bear of British B

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alleged a leck of logic on the part of his political opponents. His epsech was short but pointed, and the constant objections from the Liberal side indicated that he was pressing very sorely upon the other side.

Too Much Mystery

Taking the view that there was an element of mystery to the resport submitted by Coil. Rose Napler to the Attorney-General, Mr. Pooley told the House that he hed understood at the opening of the present seasion that the Government wes willing to court the fullest investigation into the fliquor situation. Colonel Nepley, he said, was a public servant end had been sent to Vancouver as ene, not as a Scotland Yard or a Burns detective. He certainly thought that the report should be laid before the Public Accounts Committee.

The Esquimalt member informed the House that it was unnecessary for the members to know where he stood on the liquor question. He had sliweys been an anti-prohibitionist, but he contended that any covering up. of, the work of the board would be playing into the hande of the Prehibition Party and would eventually lead to a "bone dry" law being enected.

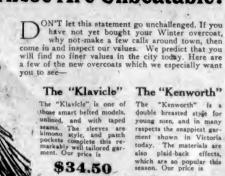
Attorney-General's Views

Attorney-General's Manson stated that he had but little to add to his remarks on the subject made a few days ago, when the Public Accounte Committee rondered its first report. There was no reason, he stated, for disclosing the report submitted by Coil. Napler, which would he contended nullify most of the work accomplished by that official. The Public Accounte Committee vess not intended to sit as a court of appeal on a previous inquiry. He asked what position, claimed Hon. Mr. Manson. It was not perfect, he admitted, but in so far as any reports being recipied to the proport was made public.

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but he could safely aff'rm that such but he could safely aff'rm that such would be lessened in the future.

Lesder of Opposition's Thrusss Mr. W. J. Bowser, Leader of the Opposition, in speaking in support of the Pooley motion, mentioned the clevenesse of the former Attorney-General (Mr. Farris) in drefting the act in such a way as to prevent investigation by the Public Accounts Committee, During the past year it had required an educational process with the electorsic to have the Liquor Board acounts placed at he dispessal of the committee. He had pointed by the committee, the opposition of the committee of the

(Hon. Mr. Menson) had even invited private members to assist him when they were awey from the danger sone.

Asks Co-operation

"I am too busy now, but drop me a line the week after the House proroques' is his manner of conducting affairs," Mr. Bower declared. That was en oxample of Mr. Manson's recent epseches on more! uplift. Col. Napler's report was not necessarily a secret service one. While he (Mr. Bowser) was Attorney-Denseral there was no suggestion, and not a single occasion for the opposition to call for a colling of the position of the considered Col. Napler's report, following an investigation in Cranbrock, to be in the secret considered Col. Napler's report, following an investigation in Cranbrock, to be in the same category. The Premier en the public platform at Cranbrock to be in the same category and the second of the considered Col. Napler's report, following an investigation in Cranbrock, to be in the same category. The Premier en the public platform at Cranbrock in the second of the considered Col. Napler's report, following an investigation of the report on Mr. N. A. Wallinger, former Government agent, and now Conservative member for the ridhus.

Hits Friends of Attorney-General
The Napler report on the liquor administration affected very seriously some very close friends of the Attorney-General, Mr. Bower claimed. It had been brought to his notice that Mr. J. M. Falconer, a member of the Liquor Control Board, and Mr. Levan, a Covernment vender, which, if brought, and overnment wender to dismissals. That was the broader of the Control Board, and the report, which, it because it has the resulting of the report, Levan, dismissed by an Order-in-Council, had later been reinstated following a consultation between the Attorney-General and members of the Control Board.

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Mr. Freed Anderson—Why not call Falconer?

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tes of the House could only deal with mattern referred to it and only the public accounts had been referred to the Public Accounts Committee.

"As Premier of the Province, and not having much spare time on my hands, I seked Col. Napler to make an investigation of the affairs of the Liquor Board. I received two, or perhaps, three letters from him on that matter. There is no report such as can properly be termed a report," asid the Premier, who took a point of order to the effect that the motion presented to the House did not cell for the production of any report. He counts ought not to be discretized to the counts of the country of the production of any report. As counts ought not to be discretized to the country of the country of the committee and testifying in respect of accounts, but beyond that he was not prepared to go.

The Premier, therefore, moved, seconded by Hon. William Slean, Minister of Mines, an amendment to Mr. Pooley's motion, to the effect that the Public Accounts Committee be instructed thet it possessed all necessary to any, inquiry into any structed the tit possessed all necessary to any, inquiry into any but the referred to the committee, nor report of Col. Napler Curther that no report of Col. Napler Curther that mere committee, and it cannot investigate on yreport or matter not so referred to it.

Mr. G. S. Hanes (North Vancouver) moved the adjournment of the debate.

SEEK HIGHER AWARDS

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provide for higher allowances for
injured workmen and their dependents, a delegation waited upon the
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The SS. Steel Engineer, Isthmian Line, passed out yesterday morning with grain from Vancouver for Lon-don, Liverpeol and Avonmouth.

The O.S.K. steamer Arisons Maru due at the station at daylight. She is expected to dock at the Rithet charves before nine o'clock this norning.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are hereby notified that he pile beacon carrying an acetylene scoutting light, marking Calamity Point on the north shore of First Narrows, Eurrard Inlet, has been arried away through collision.

The SS. Canadien Importer passed Port Said November 13, for Trieste and Cuba. The Canadien Scotta-sailed from Newcastle, N.S.W., on November 14, with 6,390 tons of coal for San Francisco.

LEFT CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—Sir Horace Rumbold, British High Commissioner and Ambassador in Constantinople, left yesterday for Lausanne to ettend the Near East peace conference. The impression persists that he will not return to his post here. Friends say he took all his belongings with him.

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BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Nemazee steamer Bermuda, bunkering at Comox, came resterday and dropped her pilot ht o'clock off the breakwater heading out to sea for the

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FLYMOUTH, Nov. 16.—Nec

MARINE INQUIRY

VEDENCE "PALPABLY COOKED," CHARGES COMMISSIONER

VANCOUVER. Nov. 16.—"My impression of your evidence is that you re trying to suppress something. It is palpably cooked, and I make this tetement fully realizing the seriousness of it."
This declaration by Dominion Wreck commissioner J. D. Macpherson stand a slight display of fireworks I this morning's season of the arrine laquiry into the accident suffered by the Canadian Farmer on une 18.

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r. R. W. Hannington, counsel for Canadian Government Merchant Ine, immediately protested to the missioner?

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irists in the satement itness' evidence is palpably cooked," a declared.

"It has given me the impression ist he is trying to hide something then there is really nothing to hide," sciered the commissioner.

"I contend that there is nothing in pressed and wish that you would signest some portion of his evidence ist would lead one to believe that," sturned Mr. Hannington.

Engines Affected

Chief Engineer Joseph R. Abrams is the witness referred to by the ongnissioner. He declared that he has on the top platform of the engine room, eaching there is the wind of the accident and that he felt two distinct shocks, the rushed down to the engine room, eaching there just as the signal came o stop the engines. When the ship of the condenser was not orcking properly.

"The blows staggered the ship and ande her tremble. There were a perspitible pulling up of the sngines," e declared.

Under cross-examination by Mr. storre Cessidy, counsel for Capitaln

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Third Mate on Stand

Mr. H. J. Butler, former third officer of the Canadian Former, teating of the Canadian Former, teating of the Canadian Former, teating the state of the Canadian Former, which was altered too late? he said. The ship was eliding off comething."

Butler was on the bridge at the time, it being his watch. There was a man at the wheel end Captain W. J. Boyd was on the bridge. The ship was swinging on sport heim at the time of the bump, not having streightnend on her new course.

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ment that Butler had ever suggested that the course be changed a few minutes earlier than it was.
"I think that you altered your course a little too late," declored Commissioner Macpherson.

Great Waves Wash Two Ship Overside to Death

HONOLULU, Nov. 16.—Loss of the chief wireless operator and a saltor at sea was reported by the Japanese freighter Kureha Maru, which arrived yesterdey eight days from Taroma with a casgo of lumber. It was said the radio operator and the saltor were swept overboard when the vessel was battered by signation waves.

NEW CUNARD LINE CHIEF AT CHICAGO

Scotsman Goce Par in Company's Service—Mr. John Gammie Gaiss Appointment.

Well schooled in the practice of handing cargo ships of all capacities and the widest variety of freight. John Gammie, the new chief of the Cunard Line in Chicage of the resultation with a facility of the position with a facility of the production of the Cunard Line in the British Ministry of Shipping and present head of the Cunard Line in the United States and Canada, and Delos W. Cooke, associate director of the Cunard Line, and Delos W. Cooke, associate director of the Cunard Line, and appears to the control of the Cunard Line, and associated with the British Ministry of Shipping, and during that time andled many lines of cargo, being in charge of steamers to France, England and the Mediterranean.

Thirty years old, Mr. Gammie has native of Scotland, having been born in Giungow. There, at an early english company and acquired a fundamental knowledge of the shipping business as only Scotsmen can thoroughly teach it.

Latest Freeze Up in Long Term of Years Witnessed by Dawson

DAWSON, Nov. 16.—The Klondike freeze-up officially began today. The Yukon River in front of Dawson closed completely over between & and latest closing on record, except in 1916, when the river closed on the same date.

For two weeks ice has been running in the Yukon, gradually getting heavier.



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essential to health, are lacking in Toronto,

The sooner you begin taking IRONIZED YEAST
the sooner you will get back your youthful complexion

VESSEL REPORTED ASHORE IN ERROR

PACIFIC WAS ANGHORED, NOT AGROUND, IN NARROWS

Ship's Pilot First Learns of Misl to Steamer on Reaching Shore Again Yesterday When Capt. Park, of the B.

When Capt. Park, of the B.C. Pilote, came ashore from the Sol Due vesterday morning, en route back to Vancouver from Prest. Townsens, after piloting the cargo desame Pacific from Vancouvest to Port Townsend, he was astonished to hear that his ship had been aground in the First Narrows the previous morning; for rack his brains as he would, he could recall nothing of the stranding. Dispatches from the Mainland had said that the Pacific had been ashore for some time in the Narrows and had located off with the rising tide and proceeding dister.

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Whet happened was really this. The Pacific is an American and a dry roceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the process of the old-established forecastle traditions. Consequently, when Capt. H. Medhem, of the Pacific finally had his men rounded up and back aboard hip, he dailled no longer about the port, but cast off from the dock with team half up. When he due into the Narrows and met the inrush of waters, he found that he didn't have enough steam to stem the tide. So he dropped enchor and watted for his recovering firemen to get full steam that up. When he due into the Narrows and the report eyend that the ship was atalionary in the Narrows and the report eyend that the was ashore. When the moved on again, it was thought the ship moved on again, it was thought the was ashore.

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Point Orey—Overcast; calm; 30.80; 47; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Overcast; calm; 30.02; 44; sea smooth; 1 p.m. in Princes Beatrice, northbound: Venture left 2:30 p.m., southbound; Prince John, 4 p.m., 15 miles south of Alert Bay, seuthbound.
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Buil Harbor—Overcast; southwest; 29.84; 40; sea, heavy swell.
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VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—Arrived; Astronomer, United Kingdom; Chifu-ku Maru, Japan; Atlantic Maru, Japan; Empress of Australie, Brom-

SAN FRANCISCO.

BEATTLE, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Na-ronta, San Francisco; Forest King, San Fedro; Northland, Tacoma; Ad-miral Schley, Anacortes; Haleric, Ta-coma. Salied: Admiral Schley, Sen Wenniano.

coma. Sailed: Admiral Schley, Sen Francisco.

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HAMBURG, Nov. 11. — Reliance, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Levant Arrow, San Francisco: Fred W. Weller, Lobos; Eucla, Naples: San Diego; Hawana: Port Lincoin, Cardiff; Carrillo, Kingston; African Prince, Philadelphia; Asator, Santa Fe.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 16.—Empress of Russia. Vancouver; 13th, Yayot Maru, Portland, Ore.

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have secured assistance from each one of them. Again, merchants would undoubtedly endorse the scheme, because instead of being approached continually to make financial contributions to hair a dozen deserving organisations, they will now only be called upon once during the twelve months, said the speaker.

That the Community Chest was worthy of the sympathy and help of Rotarians was the contention of Mr. A. C. Piumerfeit, who asked all meinbers to do their share in putting the campaign over successfully.

Mr. Harold M. Diggon, a sprominent member of the Kiwania Club, informed the meeting that the Kiwania organisation was as strongly committed to supporting the Community Chest drive as the Rotsrian were. He of the Kiwania Chub had promised to work during the campaign.

Assures Support

Mr. J. D. O'Connell, who had charge of the programme, spoke very feelingly in support of the Computality Chest, assuring Col. Lorne Ross, who, as secretary of the drive, was a guest, of the assistance of the community aervice organisations in

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Contributions are being cent into the Community Chest gives the citizens the Community chest office by mail, while the canvassers are tway now collecting the cards which they left at the houses of citizens in the canvassers, in most collecting the cards which they left at the houses of citizens in the saccorded and residential areas. See the cards of t

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BONEY. Nev. 15.—The Sidney
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Board of Trade held its monthly
meeting last syming in the Wesley
Hall, Ist the absence of the president
and vice-president, Mr. J. T. Taylor
occupied the chair.

The flight-committee, Mr. G. Cochna and Nev. T. Griffiths, reported
having, collected 395 for the etreet
lighting, and are planning to try and
extend the lights.

The road committee moved a vota
of thanks to the Victoria City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the
Victoria Automobile Association, the
Samich Council, and the Victoria and
Jeland Publicity Bureau for their help
in trying to set the remainder of the
road paved into Sidney. The same
committee is appointed to interview
the C.P.R. offic.als during November
regarding the ferry coming into
Sidney.

The health committee will take up



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CREW OF CAPETOWN ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—Membere of the crew of H. M. S. Capetown, now in port, were entertained at a emoker last evening under the auspices of the G. W. V. A. Mesers. Ward, Tulip, P. O. Dunphy, Jimmy Rungs and C. P. O. "Lilley" Fair, members of the crew of the crujer, contributed to the concert programme. The other artists included Joseph English, J. Crabb, C. E. J. Millens, W. Lightfoot, Cooper and Goodwin.

During the evening President Beil suggested that another line of tape should be put on the "dukers" of the sailors in commemoration of the services rendered during the late war, as these services were at least as good as the services rendered during the late war, as these services were at least as good as the services rendered during the late war, as these services were at least as good as the services rendered during the lower deck.

His Worship Mayor Busby, as chairman of the evening, made an appropriate speech, in which he expressed the hope that the boya on the elip would not forget Nanaimo, no matter where they went, Fetty Officer Halloran expressed the thanks of the crew of the Capetown, and wished the citizens of Nanaimo, and no concluded with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Geod Fallow" in honor of the Mayor. "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

This evening the visitors will be entertained at a dance in the Old Fellows" Tall under the auspices of the Vetarans, to which the public is invited.

WEEKLY CARD PARTY

tney Social Club Holds Event at Home of Mrs. F. F. Forneri



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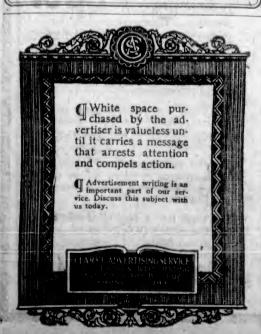


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Social Olib held its usual weekly card party at the home of Mrs. F. F. Fornerl, on Wednesday evening. There were five card tables, military five hundred being played. The prize winnere were: First table. Mrs. J. Hambley, Mrs. B. Deacon, Mr. J. Hambley, Mrs. B. Deacon, Mr. J. Hambley, Mrs. B. NezDonald and Mrs. B. McConnel and Mrs. B. McConnel and Mrs. B. McConnel and Mrs. B. McConnel and Mrs. B. McKay.
Mrs. F. Philip left Sidney for Vancouver yesterday to visit hor mother, Mrs. M. Dundas.

MOOSEHEART LEGION CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Ladies of Chapter 197, Nanain Congratulated on Success of Organization

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—In honor of the first birthday of Nanaimo Chapter 187 of Women of the Mooseheart Legion, Mrs. Thorne, recorder and organiser of the local chapter, entrained, the members of the lodge at her home, Wentworth Street, yearday. The rooms were tarefully decorated for the occasion in colors of the chapter, red, white and purple, featuring numerous emplems of Mooseheart. Tea was served by the visitors throughout the afternoon and evening. Legionaire Miss F. M. Monotonia Solutions of migerna of the control of th

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NANAIMO, Nov. 18.— At the
Board of Trade meeting last night a
communication was received stating
that a new ferry from Bellingham
to Anacortes, conhecting with the
present ferry from Anacortes to Sidney, had been opened, and saked
that delegates from Nanaimo be appointed to attend a meeting at the
Vancouver Hotel on November 28.
Mr. J. W. Coburn was appointed to
head a delegation of three, he to appoint the other two, Replying to a
communication from the Victoria
Chamber of Commerce, the beard
when to record as having no complaint to make regarding the operation of the existing system of pilotage.

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plaint to make regarding the operation of the existing system of pilotage.

The fuseral of the late George
Horth, whose death occurred Saturday lest, took place "restarday afternoon from the family residence,
Machicary Street. The Faw. Mr. Ligster conducted the services at the
heme and at the Nansimo cemesery.
Ashiar Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of
which deceased was a member, attended in a body, and at the conclution of the regular eservice at the
grave Past Master Galloway conductd the impressive Masonic byrial
ritual. The palibearers were Mesers.

M. McRac. T. Jones, C. Wright, R.
Malons, H. Sheldon and J. Rowen,
Under the auspices of the G. W.

COLWOOD-LUXTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

lay of Fancy Work in Anticipation of Christmas Is Feature

LUXTON, Nov. 15.—The Colwood-Luxton Women's Institute held a meeting in the Mission Hail, Happy Valley, with Mrs. Ernest Peat, presi-dont, in the chair. In addition to the usual routine business a report was given dealing with the Luxton Hail plano fund. On a motion by Miss Dyer and Mrs. Haker it was decided to loan the plano committee \$20 from the insti-

DEEP COVE EVENT

DEEP COVE, Nov. 15.—The Deep Cove Social Club held its usual week-Cove Social Club held its urusal weekly card party on Monday evening in
the Deep Cove Hall. Progressive first
hundred was played by twelve tables
of players. Mrs. A. P. Rose kindly
donated the prises, which were won
by the following: First lady, Mr. A.
Sangster (acting lady): first gentleman, Mr. Pattesson; consolution, synticman, Mr. G. Bales, Dainty refresh
ments were served by Mrs. Mears and
the Misses Smith.

CARD PARTIES

LANGFORD, Nov. 15.—A very pleasant time was spent last night at the residence of Mile du Pleseir, when slitten peeple played whist, and other visitors enjoyed themselves in social infercourse. Refreshments were served by the hostem. The next whist drivé, a series of which will be held under the aspices of the Langford Women's Institute, will take place next Tuesday, November 21, at Mrs. W. Glimon's Injuse, Leigh Road, Langford Lake

MEETING OF WEST SAANICH INSTITUTE



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few weeks, and no doubt these will all meet with a ready sale.

An interesting report from the Island's conference was given by the secretary, Mrs. C. S. Fox. who was given a hearty vote of thanks by the members. The demonstration by the members. The demonstration by the members and the samples most interesting and the samples proved very delectable. Maple rudge and peanut crisp were the varities demonstrated, and the recipes were afterward given to all those who were present.

LANGFORD, Nev. 18.—All arrahgements for the W.A. sais of work which will be held on Wednesday. November 39, in Langford Hail, were completed at a business meeting of the members yesterday afternoon. The plain and fancy work stall will be indertaken by Mise Hockley and Mrs. Goucher; home cooking by Mrs. Eldridge; calendar and taient etail by Mrs. Phipps; a Christmass tree, with treasures for young and old, by Mrs. H. A. Hinche; candy booth, afternoon tea and compatitions will be among the attractions. Contributions for any of these stalls will be gratefully received by any of the above ladies.

DEMAND RELEASE OF CAPTIVE MISSIONARIES

PEKING, Nov. 18.—Measures for the immédiate release of the foreign missionaries kidnapped by Chinese handits were demanded of the Paking Government today by the American, Bullah, Land, Propole and Swedish Millah, Land, Propole and Swedish Millah, Land, Propole and Instructions of their Governments.

The five Ministera, presenting a joint nois, called in person and incomed *kecutives of the Chinese Republic that the continued retention of the missionaries in capitality would not be tolerated by the powers.

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LONDON Nov. 16.—The second woman to be returned to the new House of Commons. Lady Astor being the first, see Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the pseudopolishire. Wintringham, the pseudopolishire. Mrs. Wintringham retains to see the South Division of Luconservature candidate, Sir Alan Hutchings, with 11,809 votes against the Conservative candidate, Sir Alan Hutchings, with 10,726 votes.

ity. Wandsworth—Clapham

Birmingham-Yardies

BRITISH ELECTION RESULTS R. Wilson (Liberal), 2,863, Last

mouth

L. Collison (Libersi), 12,470. Maj.Gen. Sir R. C. /Lowther (Conservative), 8,786. Last House—Coalition-

Unionist.

Oxford—Henicy
Captain R. Terrill (Conservative), 11,545. Sir H. Rowe (Liberal), 19,-204. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,819 majority.

Heriford—Watford
Dennis Herbert (Conservative), 12,-040. J. Mailon (Labor), 5,561. H. R. Bateman (Liberal), 2,386, Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 602 majority.

Kent—Chisichurs

J. C. Neablt (Conservative), 11,801.

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J. C. Nesbit (Conservative), 11,301.
D. M. Mason (Liberal), 6,856. Last
House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,207 majority.

jority.

Kent—Tonbridge

Col. H. S. Spender Clay (Conservative), 14,797. J. T. Davis (Labor),
7,685. A. L. Crane (Liberat), 5,472.
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 9,818
ma fority.

M. Thornton (Liberai), 11,708
C. Willame (Conservative), 9,787
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 2,010

Isle of Wighs

Sir E. Clarke (Liberal), -12,202.
Lieut.-Col. J. T. Perowns (Conservative), 10,820. Col. A. C. T. Vassey
(Independent - Conservative), 7,981.
P. C. Shearman (Labor), 2,786. Last
House—Coalition-Uniosis, 5,039 max

Devonatiro—Avanes
Major B. E. Harvey (Conservative),
16.883, T. J. Underdown (Liberai),
16.883, Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4.412 majority,
Staffordabiro—Stone

J. Q. Lamb (Conservative), 7,748. George Townsend (Liberal), 7,109. W. Steele (Independent), 5,243. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,996 ma-

Ment—Dover

Major the Hon. J. J. Astor (Conservative), 10,265. Sir Thomas Poison (Independent), 6,054. L. Stein
(Labor), 2,077. Last House—Independent, 2,102 majority.

Kent—Ashford

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Major S. S. Steele (Conservative),
15,384. Basil Noble (Labor), 6,957.
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 7,850
majority:
Wandeworth—Putney
Samuel Samuel (Conservative),
9,739. Brig.-den. Presëdt-Decie
(Independent-Conservative), 5,554.

Wandsworth, Central Lisut.-Col. Norton Griffiths (Con-servative), 12,470. L. Silkin (Labor), 5,428. Last House—Unionist, 4,416

Wandawoth—Clapham
Sir John Leigh (Conservative),
13,285. L. Speer (Labor), 4,519. E.
A. Villiers (Liberal), 4,644. Last
House—Conservative, unopposed.
Birmingham—Ladywood
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Neville Chamberiain (Conservative), 12,032, Dr. R. Dunstan (Labor), 10,888, 'Last House-CoalitionUnionist, 5,232 majority.

Leeds, Northeast

Major J. D. Birchail (Conserva-tive), 12,242 R. F. Waiker (Lib-eral), 7,391. J. Badley (Labor), 6,524. Last House—Coalition-Union-ist, 9,770 majority.

Birmingham—Yardley
A. R. Jepschott (Conservative),
15,546. A. G. Gosling (Labor), 11,
234. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,94 majority.

Essecs—Chelmsford
Right Hon. E. G. Prettyman (Conservative), 11,847. A. W. Robinson
(Liberal), 4,820. Mrs. C. D. Rackham (Labor), 3,787. Last House—
Coalition-Unionist, 566 majority.

Shropshire—The Wreckin
Howard S. Button (Conservative),
11,652. R. C. Jones (Labor), 16,692.
Last House—Coalition-Liberal, unopposed.

Essex—Saffron Walden
W. F. Mitcheli (Conservative), 9.

Jority.

Worcester... Bowdley
Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin (Conmervative), 11,182. S. Hancock (Liberal), 3,749. Last House... Coaltion.
Unionist, 12,857 majority.

Burrey... Mitsham
Dr. T. C. Norsfold (Conservative),
10,834. A. E. Bennett (Liberal),
5,838. Last House... Coaltion-Unionist, 2,683 majority.

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ist, 2,681 majority.

Essex—Hardwick

A. E. Hillary (Liberal), 10,568
Captain G. Strutt (Conservative)
9,792. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,197 majority.

Berkshire—Newbury

Major T. W. May (Conservative) 12,724. George Edwards (Labor) 10,159. Last House—Labor, 218 majority. (Conservative gain from Labor.)

Major G. H. Wheeler (Conserva-tive), 18,675, Rev. Stanley Morgar (Labor), 11,096. Last House. Coali-tion-Unioust, 6,845 majority. Hereford, Hitchia

A. Fawke (Conservative), 10,-Clifford Cory (Georgian), 9,018, House—Coalition-Liberal, 8,000

West Ham, Upton D. Margesson (Conservaive), 10,-198. B. Gardiner (Labor), 7,288. J. Nicholson (Liberal), 4,692. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,627 ma-

House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,827 maJority.

West Hams, Silverson

Jack Jones (Labor), 11,874, George
Lewis (Conservative), 4,361. Last
House—Labor, 3,413 majority.

West Hams, Plantow

Will Thorne (Labor), 13,821. F.
Penny Conservative), 7,140, Last
House—Labor, 11,829 majority.

Yorkshire West Hding, Pontefract

T. Smith (Labor), 9,111. Joshua
Shoefield (Conservative), 8,485. W.
Parest (Georgian), 5,379, Last House
—Coalition-Liberal, 1,475 majority.

(Labor gain from Liberals.)

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Warwick, Rugby

Captain E. Wailace (Conservative),
11,884. Major the Hon. George Peel
(Liberal), 8,198. Captain T. HotteHughas (Labor), 4,949. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 2,928 majority.

Hertford—Hennel Hempstead
J. Bayidson (Conservative), 11,347.

J. Davidson (Conservative), 11,347. H. Ciynes, jr. (Labor), 5,738. Last ouse—Coalition Unionist, unop-

Lincolnshire—Gainsborough Major J. E. Noison (Conservative), 016. J. E. Seaverns (Liberal), 7,218 ames Reid (Labor), 4,224. Last fouse—Coalition-Unionist, 2,073 majority.

Northampton—Daventry
Captain Hon. E. A. Fitzroy (Conservative), 13,055. W. J. Rogers
(Labor), 5,856. Last House—Coalition, 3,855 majority.
Berkshire—Windsor

Brekshire—Windacy
A. A. Somerville (Conservative),
17,504. Charles Crisp (Liberal), 7,937.
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,838.
Lincashire—Lonadale
Captain M. S. N. Kennedy (Conservative), 12,930. H. Maden (Liberal), 5,798. T. M. Scott (Labor),
4,024. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 190 majority.

Essex—Maldon
Major E. A. Ruggles-Brise (Conservative), 10,327. George Dallas (Labor), 6,855. James Parish (Liberal), 5,709. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, majority, 1,223.

Buckinghamshire—Wycombe
Col. W. R. Dupre (Conservative).

Col. W. R. Dupre (Conservative), 15,627. Lady Torrington (Liberal), 11,154. S. Stennett (Labor), 4,036. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, un-opposed.

Sir Aifred Butt (Conservative), 17,239. J. W. Moiden (Liberal), 3,044. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, ma-17,322. Last House—Conline. jority, 2,221. Wallsend

Walkend
Patrick Hastings (Labor), 14.243.
Major C. Lowther (Conservative),
11,921. T. G. Graham (Liberai),
2,902. M. T. Simm (Georgian), 1,1400.
Last House—Coalition-N.D.P., 3,411
majority. Ayr and Butto-South Ayrabir

Ayr and Butto-South Ayrshire
James Brown (Labor), 11,517. Sir
E. Reid (Usergiam), 9,150. Last
House-Labor, 862 majority.

Galloway
Major R. Dudgeon (Liberal), 12,406. Hon. William Watson (Conservative), 10,557. Last HouseCoalition-Liberal, usoposed.

Dumfriesbire
Dr. W. A. Chappie, (A liberal), 12,-

Dr. W. A. Chapple (Liberai), 12,-286. Major H. Keswick (Conserva-tive), 11,085. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 5,782 majority.

Robert Nicoi (Labor), 9,782, "Lobnits (Conservative), 9,182, ohnston (Liberal), 4,012, Last Ho —Coalition-Liberal, 8,088 majority

Johnston (Liberal), 4,912. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 8,952 majority.

Birmingham—Deritemd

J. S. Crooke (Conservative), 11,700.
F. Longdan (Labor), 6,192. S. Willison (Liberal), 6,221. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, majority, 7,850.

Birmingham—Handsworth
Commander N. O. Locker-Lampson (Conservative), 18,559. N. Tiptart (Independent), 12,730. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 7,322 majority.

Notdingham—Banasciaw

Bir R. Hume-Williams (Conservative), 1,962. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,200.

Northumberland—Hexham

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bor), 8.985. Last House—Communist, 6,622 majority.

Somersct—Taunton

J. Hope Simpson (Liberal), 12,695. Sir A. Geffitch—Boscawen (Conservative), 19,182. Last House—Coalltion-Unionist, 4,764 majority. Liberal gain from Conservatives.

Northampton—Welling borough

G. H. Shakespeare (Georgian), 14,985. W. R. Smith (Labor), 11,687. Last House—Labor, 977 majority.

Somerset Wells

R. Bruford (Conservative), 10,210, A. L. Hobbshouse (Liberal), 7,158 L. Smith (Labor), 4,048. Last House—Coalltion-Unionist, 2231 majority.

Berkshire—Mellorian, 19,597. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 2321 majority.

Ortshire—West Riding, Hemsworth J. Guest (Labor), 14,798. Dr. Crowley Holland (Georgian) 8,217. Last House—Labor, 1,712 majority.

Nottingham—Rusbellire

H. P. Batterton (Codservative), 14,822. N. Angell (Labor), 11,181. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,682 majority.

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Major T. G. Hancock (Georgian),
13,494. O. P. Wright (Laber), 7,942.
Last House—Coalition-Liberal, unopposed.
Cheshire—Stalpbridge and Hyde
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Major Lionsi de Rothschild (Con-ervative), 12,406. T. Keens (Lib-tral), 12,285. Last House Coalition Unionist, 3,563 majority.

Noriols—Northern
W. Buxton (Labor), 12,394. Capt.
t. B. Credson (Independent), 19,975.
ast House—Coalition-Unionist, 218
najority. Labor gain from Conserva-

Sir H. Norman Rae (Georgian), 12,201. W. Mackinder (Labor), 11,-160. A. Davey (Liberai), 6,647. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 11,010 ma-

Jority. Durham—Spennymoor

J. Battley (Labor), 13,788; Capt A. Eden (Conservative), 7,587. Tom Wing (Liberal), 6,646. Last House—Liberal, 1,247 majority.

Bedfordshire—Bedford
C. R. Willis (Conservative), 13,466. Right Hon. F. G. Kellaway (Georgian), 5,714. A. Belis (Labor), 5,477. Lady Lawson (Liberal), 2,073. Last House—Cosiltion-Liberal, 4,666 majority. Conservative gain from Georgians.

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H. H. Spencer (Liberal), 12,259.
William Hirst (Co-operative), 12,258.
Colonel Hon. F. V. Willey (Qonservative), 2,34. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 2,591 majority.

Bradford Central

W. Leach (Labory), 13,971, F.
Moore (Conservative), 13,871, Rev.
W. Paxton (Liberal), 7,922, Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 4,798 majority,
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Major Entwistis (Liberal), 10,460,
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Pughs (Georgian), 682. Last House
Liberal, 179 majority,
Bromsley
Lieut.-Colonel Hon. C. James (Conservative), 18,192. F. Kingeley Gritgith (Liberal), 8,123. F. P. Hodes
(Labor), 4,738. Last House-Coalition-Unionist, 1,071 majority.

Exeter
Sir Robert Newman (Conservatival)
16,320. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,712 majority.

Wolverhampton-Histon
Lieut.-Colohel C. K. Howard Bury
(Conservative), 12,287. J. Baker
(Cabor), 10,592. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 8,589 majority.

Exastham North
C. W. Crook (Conservative), 7,201.
Miss Susan Lawrence (Labor), 6,741.
E. F. Edwards (Georgian), 4,776. H.
Cosborne (Independent), 4,681. J. W.
Meary (Liberal), 1,594. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 3,683 majority. Hull Southwest

Smothwick

J. E. Dawson (Exbor), 18,141, A.

H. A. Simon (Conservative), 12,759,
Last House—Labor, 775 majority.

Leicester West

A. Hill (Labor), 12,939, J. F. (Green
(Democrat), 2,137, Dr. O. Spero
(Laboral), 7,316, Last House—Coalition-National Democrat, 14,222 maJority,

Jorth,
Newcastle-on-Tyne North
J. Grattan Doyle (Conservative),
14,831, R. W. Simpson (Liberal),
2,017, Joseph lison (Independent
Labor), 2,15 Last House—Coalltion-Unionist, 7,25 majority. Bristol South

Sir Beddoc Rees (Georgian), 18,138. Or. J. Vaughan (Labor), 12,650. Last douse—Coalition-Liberal, 7,353 ma-



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Natural History Society will hold a field day Salurday, Nev. 12, at Bradley-Dyne to rac the silver for farm. Motor will seave the Veterane' Uightseeing. Yates Street, at 1:45 p.m. Return fare \$1.00. Return about 6 n.m.

At the Playhouses

ROYAL Edna Wallace Hopper in VICTORIA appearing in person at appearing in the person of the fourth wife of a Wolf Hopper, was over 60 years of age a year ago, when she decided to find the fountain of youth. She found it; she is now today a lithesome, araceful, clear skinned, beautifully-formed girl of 19. She will tell har audiences just how to regain and retain youth. On Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, she will sive a special performance for women only. In the Alien Holbar production of "Hurricenes Gal" a First National Attractions of the work of the control of the person of the

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masted schooner that was a German wireless information ship during the late war. She was giving orders by radio to the Emden when the British sunk her. The schooner was soon run down and interned. She is now kaon down and interned she is now kaon as the Apollo and piles between Ban the produced and Alsaka, making two parts of the time of her transport of the three of the capture the schoon At the time of her capture the schoon At the time of her transport of the production of the Apollo Mr. Hotiubar used a Govarnment destroyer and a hydroplane, photographing them in action from another plane which gave other units their orders by radio, Much adwarder delayed Mr. Holiubar in taking the sea scenes and he had tog stepscial perminsion to keep the schooner a week longer than had been centracted for.

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RODOLPH VALENTINO AND WANDA HAWLEY

Fopular Stare Appearing in the Great Feature: Picture Coming to the Dominion All Next Week,

Valentino Bas the Title Role of "The Young Rajah" and Mise Hawley the Leading Feminine Role.

Farnum in an intensely emotional role, which is continuing its engagement at the Columbia Theatre today. The sets include a spacious courtenance in which the murder trial scenes were made. Marked contrasts are shown in the sets for the palatisl residence of John Olbson, the wealthy yet ionely manufacturer, and the humble but happy home of Robert Moore, the factory manager. Some of the sets are for scenes of twenty years and the sets are for scenes of twenty years them are offices, halis, autrances, prison cells, hotel suites and law diffused. The sets of the sets

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WONDERFUL SCENE IN "YOUNG RAJAH" AT DOMINION MONDAY

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MEXICO CITY. Nov. 16.—Indications point to the spread of the Flactions point to the spread of the Flactions and the star of the star of

MUSIC CERTIFICATES PRESENTED THURSDAY

A very pleasing ceremony took place on Thursday evening at the K of C. Hall, when the presentation of music certificates of the Reval Academy and Royal College of Music. England, to pupils of Columbia School of Music was made. Mr. H. Charlesoworth, local representative of the Royal Academy, was in the chair, and the hall was crowded with pupils and interested relatives and friends of the pupils. In an interesting address Mr.

interested relatives and treases of the high pupils. It is an interesting address Mr. Charlesworth spoke of the high standard of the Associated Board of the Reyal Academy of Music, which was established in 1889 for the purpose of conducting local examinations in music. "The object of the Academy, stated the speaker," as set forth in its Charter, is to promote the cultivation of the science of music, and to afterd facilities for attaining perfection in it by assisting with general instruction all persons desirous of acquiring a complete of the control of the science of music, and to afterd facilities for attaining perfection in it by assisting with general instruction all persons desirous of acquiring very years of the existence of the forty o

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Ronald Heard, Isabell Mildenhall, Mrs. W. D. Todd, Dorothy Osborn.

DUPRE RECITALS CREATING FURORE

The local management has reserved word from Vanouver that nearly all seats have been sold for the Marcel Dupre organ relat which takes place there has established and the seather and wish for his return to their eity. Monsig. Dupre will, from present indications, meet also with a big respitant at the Matropilian Church in Victoria tomorrow night when he begins his grand ergan recital at \$1.50.

The doors will open at 7:10, and for the convenience of the expected iarge audience, the Quadra Street entrance to the church will be thrown open to those holding the special clockets. The Pandora Street entrance will be open for those with general admission tickets, which are now selling at Willis', Pianos, Government Street.

FOR ENSUING YEAR

The annual meeting of at. John mbulance Association, held on Wed-

Ambulance Association, held on Wodneeday evening, resulted in the election of the following officers for the
onasing year:

Chairman, Capt. A. J. Dallain,
Esquire of the Order of E. John of
Jerusalem; vio-chairman, Mr. J. R.
Hill, member of the Provincial executive; honorary secretary-treasurer,
Mr. H. W. Edwardson: executive; committee, Mesdames Edwardson, Gardiner and Wallace Grime, and Col.
Lorne Dennin, Dr. A. G. Price, Messer,
C. Espley, R. Merwick and Larsson.

Delegates to the Provincial Association will be Messra. A. J. Dallain and
H. W. Edwardson.

The report of the secretary-treasurer was very favorably received, byt
the view was ganerally expressed that
wider publicity should be given to
the work of the association.
Addresses were given during the
evening by Cel. Lorne Drum, C.B.E.
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The secretary reported that in addition to the Cader classes. In first aid now being held at the Pemberton symmasium, that a first aid class was being held in connection with the Normal School, with Col. Lorns Ross as instructor; a women's class at the Y.W.C.A. is instructed by Dr. A. O. Price; and classes for nurses were being arranged at St. Joseph's Hospital. Also classes have been started at the Y.W.C.A., and one at Wilkinson Road is for the benefit of suburban residents.

ONE DOLLAR VERDICT

Eviction and Assault Charge and Counter-Claim for Damages , Are Heard in Court

Are Heard in Court
In an action tried in the County
Court yesterday before Judge Lampman, Mr. Frank King sued Captain
M. J. Harbord for alleged wrongfui
eviction-from the house at 1469 Blanshard Streat, and also for assault hy
the captain upon his tenant. For his
bart. Captain Harbord brought a
counterclaim in respect of missing
mattresses and broken ereckery.
After listening to the story of the
occurrences in Blanshard Streat,
Judge Lampman summed it up by remarking that the great consolation
about it all was that not much harm
had been dome. The plaintiff was
awarded damages in the sum of one
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The Black Sea is practically titute of islands and rarely freeze along the shores,

Finance and Commerce

RISE IN STERLING IS OUTCOME OF ELECTION

NEW YORK Nov. 18.—The stock market made further recovery from its recent acute depression in the early part of today's active and varied dealings, but fell back sharply later. Dealings were largely professional and suggested a more general readjustment of traders' contracts.

Sentiment in speculative circles seemed to be sustained at the outset by yesterday's many declarations of dividend disbursements, maintenance of the high rate of production in basic industrials and cumulative evidence of increased activity in many lines of business. Conditions also favored the market's constructive aide. Call loans opened at 5 per cent, but eased to 4 1-2 per cent before noon, and 4 per cent in the final hour as a result of the flood of offerings from local and interior financial inetitutions.

Rates for time accommodations were unchanged, but funds, especially of the shorter dates, were in good cupply.

Verging Upon Weakness

The tone of the market at the close was heavy, verging upon weakness. Further heavy liquidation of the independent steels, General Asphait, Marine Pfd. and Industrial Alcohol inally extended to U. S. Steel, American Can, Cern Products and numerican Can, Cern Products and numerican Can, Cern Products and numerican can, Cern Products among popular stocks. Sales amounted to 1,100,000 chares.

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over 1 per cent, presumbably on the
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Brisk trading in foreign Government bonds moved the market up generally with substantial gains noted at the close of today's market in Braillian and continental liens. The trading in Liberties was light, although the various issues, with the exception of the 31-2's, which sold off, moved to higher ground. High-class industrial and railroad bonds were generally firm.

The outstanding feature in the foreign list were Brazil 7's, which moved up 8 1-2 points to 99, compared with the low of 79 last Tuesday.

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to this question are "not yet," which would indicate in some liocalities a tendency to over-build le discernible. Besilding Permits.

Reports indicate material increases in the amounts of building permits of 1922 over 1921. One hundre's and thirty-six reports are to the effect that 1922 has shown a great increase; only eleven show a less amount this year than last. One board reports more in dollars and less in space. This condition would seem to be interested in the condition of the condition of the condition will be in the property of the conditions and trend to higher rents for residential property; 35 report a downward trend, and 67 stable conditions; not much fluctuation is indicated.

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BRITISH ELECTION RESULTS

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eral), 6,767. G. Hubuphrey (Labor)
5,862. Last House—Coalition Unionist, 449 Imajority.
Edmonton

Kent-Dartford C. W. Garrett (Conservative), 16,-662. J. Mills (Labor), 14,744. Miss A. Garland (Liberal), 9,175. Last House—Labor, 9,648 majority.
Cumberland-Workington

Rouse—Labor, 9,643 majority.

Camberland-Workington
T. Cape (Labor), 14,546...1. Gaunt
(Conservative), 12,964-9 Jaset House
—Labor, 4,495 majority.

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Oswald Monley (Independent), 15,-296, Major
G. L. Ward Jackbor,
G. Marrow
Conservative), 2,159, 1981 Insured
Conlition-Unionist, 19,932 majority.

Kingston-on-Thames
P. G. Penny (National Unionist),
15,196. Colonis Harry Day (Independent), 7,662. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 11,093 majority.

Newcasile-on-Tyne East
J. N. Bell (Labor), 19,084. Major
Barnes (Liberal), 6,999. Gilbert
Stone (Georgian), 6,973. Last House—Laberal, 2,487 majority.

Major B. Halstead (Conservative),
12,1811. G. W. Jones (Labor), 11,039.

R. D. Holt (Liberal), 6,387. Last
House—Gaultton-Unionist, 922 majority.

Middlesex-Finchley

Middlesex-Finchley Colonei 3. R. P. Newman (Con-servative), 11,883. Atholl Robertson (Liberal), 10,440. Last House-Co-alition-Unionist, 8,769 majority. Yorkshire West Riding, Elland W. C. Robertson (Labor), 10,880.

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912. Captain R. Hoxburgh (Liberal),
11,994. Last House—Coaltion-Unionist, 8,696 majority.
Glasqow-Firdgeton

J. Maxton (Labor), 17,599. A. M.
Scott (Gorgian), 10,159. Last House—Coaltion-Liberal, 9,026 majority.

Glasqow-Firdgeton

Sir G. Hamilton (Conservative),
10,161. R. Alstead (Liberal), 11,592.
G. Benaon (Labor), 4390. Last House—Coaltion-Unionist, 13,734 majority.
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Libert-Colonel Norton Griffiths (Conservative), 12,479. Last House—Coaltion-Unionist, 19,857 majority.

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Cheshire, Northwich
Lord C. Crichton Stuart (Conservative), 13,6454 Jack Williams (Labor), 12,066. Last House—Coaltion Unionist, 5,751 majority.

Durham, Chester-le-Street
John Lawson, Labor, 20,396; 'Lieutenant-Colonel's D. T. Todd. (Conservative), 9,558. Last House—Labor, 13,939 majority.

Bermondsey-Rotherhithe
J. R. Loth-Williams' (Conservative), 6,749; C. Diamond, Labor, 6,762; H. A. Carr-Gorim (Liberal), 5,694. Last House—Coaltion-Unionist, 1,750 majority.

jority.

Lambeth, Norwood

W. G. Loyd (Conservative), 18,121;
Commander R. E. W. Kirby (Liberal), 6,252; W. A. Hodgson (Labor),
4,130. Last House—Coalition-Unioniet, 6,133 majority.

Lamboth, North
Frank (Habers), 8,132, E.

Frank Briant (Liberal), 8,182; E.
Roy Bird (Conservative), 7,882; Mrs.
Ayrion Gould (Labor), 8,983. Last
House-Liberal, 9,885 majority.

Liberal, 7,888
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Rir Davidson Dalziel (Conservative), 11,384; F. W. Laverack (Liberal), 9,319. Last House—CoalitionUnionist, 8,269 majority.

Methyr-Tidvil, Merchyr

R. C. Hailhead (Liberal), 17,516;

Bir R. Mathias (Independent AntiBoolailet), 15,652. Last House—Coalition-Liberal.

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Dr. J. R. Williame (Liberal), 29,-213; C. Williame (Georgian), 15,947.
Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 19,95 majority. Labor gain from Georgians.
Glamorgan, Liandaff and Barry
Major W. Cope (Conservative), 13,129; J. A. Lovat Fraser (Liberal), 29,091; J. C. Megit (Liberal), 73,71.
Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 6,700 majority.

Major-General Sir R. Hutchlson (Georgian), 12,762; Tom Kannedy (Labor), 19,889. Last House—Labor,

Aberdeen, North Aberdees, North
F. R. Rose (Liberal), 10,958; W.
M. Cameron, Georgian, 6,615; James Johnston (Liberal), 2,119, Last House —Labor, 310 majority.

—Labor, \$10 majority.
Stirling and Falkirk
Hugh Murnin (Labor), 11,703; Rt.
Hon, J. A. Murray Macdonald (Liberal), 9,717. Last House—Liberal,
4,149 majority.
Dunfermine
W. M. Watson (Labor), 11,652; J.
Wallace, Georgian, 11,451. Last House
—Coalition-Liberal, 1,910 majority.
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Viscount Ednam (Conservative),
13,489; Dr. E. Lestie Burgin (Idberal), 16,389. Last House—CoaltionUnionist, 2,091 majority.
Southampton, Two Members
Coionel K. Perkins (Conservative),
22,684; Lord Apsley (Conservative),
23,881; L. Lewis (Labor), 14,681,
183; Major-General Sir Iver Philips
(Georgian), 11,876; W. Dudley Ward
(Georgian), 8,818. Last House—Coaltion-Liberal, 11,896 and 1,996 majority.

Norwich, Two Members Norwich, Two Members
Rt. Hen. G. H. Roberts (Independent Labor), \$1,197; Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Young (Georgian)
\$1,181; H. E. Witard (Labor), 18,69;
G. F. Johnson (Labor), 14,496. Last
House—Labor, 19,788, and Liberal,
18,69 majority. Georgian gain from
Liberale.

Thomas Davie (Concervative), 16, 463; W. R. Robins (Labor), 9,195 Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 9,998

Major W. P. Cole Fox (Conserva-tive), 11,649; T. Duke (Labor), 7,101 Last House—Coalition-Unionist, up-

majority.
Redfordahire, Luton

Bir J. P. Hewett (Conservative),
18,21; H. T. Arnold (Liberal), 10,1871 Percy Ajden (Labor), 7,107.
Last House—Coalition—Liberal, 7,837
majority. Concervative gain from
Generians.

A. Greenwood (Labor), 11,714; J. S. Atkin (Liberal), 11,548; F. N. Wainwright (Conservative), 7,866. Last House—Labor, 5,557 majority.

Captain W. W. Benn (Liberal), 18,597; A. M. Macrobert (Conserva-tive), 7,373; R. F. Wilson (Labor), 6,047. Last House—Liberal, 2,725 majority.

F. C. Thomas (Conservative), 12,-208; Sir C. Mallet (Liberal), 9,578. Lost House—Conlition-Unionist, 7,090

6.824) W. Mitchell (Georgian), 2,767.
Last House—Coalition-Liberal, unopposed.
Lincolnsidre, Loseth
Mrs. Wintchepham (Liberal), 11,690: Bir Allar Hustehlne (Conservadive), 10,738. Last House—Liberal,
791 majority.
Sir Thomas Benneti (Conservadive), 12,948; L. A. Goldis (Labor),
6,638. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 997 majority.

Col. Patry (Georgian), 16,854.
Rev. G. Jones (Labor), 6,183. Austin
Jones (ConservalJones Coonervalive), 5,980. Last
House—Coalition-Liberal, anopposed,
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Georgian), 7,871.
Last
House—Coalition-Liberal, 3,386 maJones (Conservalive), 7,887.
Right Hon W. Wiles (Labor), 7,887.
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Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,693 majority.

Carmarthen
John Hinde (Georgian), 12,330,
Hon. G. Coventry (Conservative),
Igures missing. D. Johns (Independent), 4,374. H. L. Lleweling (Liberal), 3,647. Last House—Cosittion—Liberal, unopposed.

Denbigh
J. Davies (Georgian), 12,975. Hon.
Mrs. Broderick (Conservative), 9,-138. L. J. Williams (Liberal), 174.
Last House—Cosittion-Liberal, 11,-315 majority.

Pembroke
Major G. Lioyd George (Georgian)
31,569. J. Jenkins (Labor), 9,952.
Last House—Cosittion-Liberal, 11,-448 majority.

Denbigh, Wrexham
Prof. R. Richards (Labor), 11,946.
Ray. N. Davies (Georgian), 11,946.
Ray. N. Davies (Georgian), 11,948.

Carhavaron

R. Jones (Labor), 14,046. Major Breeze (Georgian), 12,407. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 2,349 ma-jority. Labor gain,

Glamorgan, Caerphily
Morgan Jones (Labor), 16,983
Major McLean (Conservative), 13,
057. Last House—Labor, 4,471 majority. Surrey-Farnham

Wittahire—Chippenhama
A. J. Bouwick (Liberal), 16,494.
George Terrill (Conservative), 18,606.
W. Roberts (Labor), 1,885. Last
House—Conlition-Unionist, 3,947 majority. Liberal gain.

Cornwall—Bodmin

Lasa, Foot, (Liberal), 14,882. Geof.

Isaac Foot (Liberal), 14,292. Gend fr F. C. Poole (Conservative), 13,497. aet House—Liberal, 3,141 majority. Sussex—Chichester

Sussez-Unionstructive), Sir William Bird (Conservative), 19,494. Lt.-Commander Rishard Hope (Labor), 6,782. Law House— Coalition-Unionist, unopposed.

Durham Jarrow

J. R. Wilson (Labor), 17,208. Col.
C. H. Innes Hopkins (Conservative),
10,168. E. J. Young (Liberal),
4,582. Last House—Coalition-Liberal,
4,581 majority.

Noramire, vice and the state of the state of

J. H. W. Milne (Conservative), 19, 714. J. Brusso (Liberal), 9,903. Las House—Coalition-Unioniet, 3,987 ma Salop-Ladlow

Viscount Windsor (Conservative) 11,807; Bryce (Georgian), 5,979 Lust House—Coglition-Unionist, uni-

Stafford—Lichfield Sir Courtenay Warner (Georgian), 10,594; W. J. French (Labor), 9,815. Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 4,129

Last House—Coalition-Liberal, 4,125
miajority,
Dorsetahire, South
Major R. S. T. Yerburgh (Conservative), 13,131; Fred Maddison (Liberal), 4,657; H. Pavely (Labor), 4,384. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 6,016 majority.

Yorkahire—Claveland
Col. Sir Park Goft (Conservative), 19,969; Sir Charles Starmer (Liberal), 1,688; H. Dack (Laber), 19,469; Laet House—Coalition-Unionist, 191 najority,
Derbyshire, Southern

H. D. Lorimer (Concervative), 1 \$64; S. Truman (Labor), 10,301; Owen (Georgian), 9,538. Last Ho —Coalition-Liberal, 595 majority.

G. Warner (Labor), 18,932; R. White (Conservative), 11,149; Major Neal (Georgian), 5,193; A. Davey Liberal), 3,194. Last House—Coalion Liberal, 9,999 majority. Labor

gain. Nottingham—Broxtowe
G. A. Spencer (Labor), 11,691; C. E. Lee (Georgian), 11,326. Lest House—Labor, 6,489 majority.
Giouce-ter-Stroad
& E. Stubb (Conservative), 14,789.
Major C. P. Allen (Liberal), 9,041.
S. E. Walters (Labor), 5,081. Lat House—Coalition-Liberal, 4,991 materials Conservative gains.

House—Coalition-Liberal, 4,991 r ority. Conservative gain. Yorkshire, East Riding—Holderne

Yorkshire, East Riding—Holderness Major W. A. Bolder (Tabera), 11,-479. Stanley Wilson (Conservative), 16,306. Last House—Coalition-Unionlet, 3,866 majority, Liberal gain, Derbyshire—High Peak Dr. S. Hill-Wood (Conservative), 14,399. Frank Anderseon (Labor), 7,-698. Lady Barlow (Liberal), 5,968. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 3,614 majority.

Bedfordables

F. C. Linfield (Liberai), 11,874. M. C. Townley (Conservative), 9,187. Last House—Coalition-Unionist, 1,731 majority. Liberal gain.

Kent—Isle Thanet
Hon. E. R. Harmsworth (Conservativs), 16,136, Major A. J. Taylor (Liberal), 16,238, Last House—Independent-Unionist, 3,63 majority.

Hampshire—Farcham

General Bir J. H. Davideon (Conservativs), 17,098, Colonel C. H.
Hoare (Labor), 6,948, Last House—
Coalition-Unionist, unopposed.

Honre amulionist, unopposed.

Islington—North
Major-General Sir. Newton Moore
(Conservative), 19,556. Miss E. Picton-Tuberville (Labor), 7,983. Norman Sargant (Liberal), 7,256. Last
House—Coalition-Unionist, 19,183 ma-

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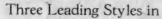


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